

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin



MARCH



*— and Chesterfields
are usually there*



*...they're mild
and yet
They Satisfy*



IN THIS ISSUE

President Williams releases his first exclusive story on his plans for the building of the future Lehigh and Professor Palmer presents an "eye opener" on the Arts College.

The Story of Ned Sayford reveals the struggle of a Lehigh man to gain engineering success and sports pages review the latest varsity results.

On the cover are Dick Bishop, '39, and Walt Crackett, '36, two of Billy Sheridan's mat stars.

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Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

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of Lehigh University

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Editorials

The Secretary Reports

The Alumni Secretary, as he visits among Lehigh alumni in Philadelphia, Harrisburg, New York and

Pittsburgh, is naturally running into many questions regarding the University and its activities, and also questions regarding the various members of the alumni group.

One of the questions asked is "Why does the University need money?" It would seem that one of the best answers to this question is that Lehigh is just like any other university or college, operating under a similar plan.

Dr. Hotchkiss, President of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, was one of the principal speakers at the February dinner of the Lehigh Club of New York. In his remarks, he called attention to the fact that probably very few students realize that their tuition covers less than half of the expenses that the university is put to in carrying them through college.

If it had not been for friends, within and without the alumni circle, who in the past had given largely, funds for endowment, and the alumni at the present time giving towards the support of the university, it would not be possible for universities and colleges throughout the country to carry on. In his judgment, it was not only the duty but the privilege of every alumnus as he becomes able, to pay back to the university, to alumni funds, monies paid out by the university over and above their tuition, which helped to carry them through college.

In the case of Lehigh University, in round figures, there are some five millions of dollars in the endowment fund, which has been so wonderfully cared for and invested that there is an income from it of approximately \$250,000 annually. There is received from students in round figures approximately \$500,000, and from various other sources in round figures, \$250,000, making the total income \$1,000,000.

Actually for the year 1935, this income amounted to \$1,088,674.98. The actual expenses totalled \$1,060,683.17, showing a balance at the end of the year of \$27,991.81. It might be interesting to realize that if it had not been for the unexpected income received from the gold mining stock given to the University, instead of there being a balance, the University would have been in red figures.

The above, of course, is a very brief description of monies handled by the University, both incoming and outgoing. But the Treasurer has a very complete printed report showing all the figures in detail that can be secured on application. The above figures show how generous the Trustees have been in their offer to the Alumni Association to cancel \$40,000 of the \$80,000 debt on the rebuilding of the library, providing the

Alumni Association turns over the other \$40,000 between now and the first of June.

The discussion of this Alumni Fund campaign is what prompted the question, "Why does the University need money?" and the questioner felt that every alumnus should be informed in a general way, as stated above, just what the income and expenses of the University amount to and approximate sources of income.

Of course, the most general question asked is in regard to the campus. Your Secretary ran into some men who have not visited the University since the erection of the Taylor Dormitory, have never seen the Memorial Building, Packard Laboratory, or the rebuilt Library. In fact, he ran into one man who had not been back since the new Chapel had been completed and still pictured the students going to Chapel on the second floor of old Packer Hall. In all his calls, whether on the older graduates or the younger ones, he found the same good Lehigh spirit, all of them wishing to do their part in accordance with their ability. They all looked back to the days when they were students at the University, and look forward to every opportunity they may have, particularly in June, to get back on the old campus.

—Wm. A. Cornelius.

* * *

To a New Future

The statement that a project which stands still in the face of competition is really going backward, has been applied to many situations. It is particularly apt for a university.

For competition among universities to become pre-eminent in several or all fields has become more keen within the last decade. Those institutions which paused, theoretically, for a breath, found themselves behind the field.

Lehigh never paused. In the face of hardships which threatened standards, the standards were maintained and, catching second breath, the University kept forging ahead.

Fortunate was Lehigh to have Dr. Charles Russ Richards as president during the most recent and possibly the most demanding of these periods of hardship.

Now the presidential chair holds Dr. Clement Clarence Williams. In his addresses to the public and in alumni circles he has given the impression of being a man of firm will, well versed in collegiate administration and self-dedicated to the important task of maintaining Lehigh traditions and standards.

His intensely practical facet is now revealed in his first article on the future of Lehigh as he sees it. Although a tentative study, it indicates his conception of a parallel growth of courses and physical properties.

Anything but Utopian in his views, he has visualized a concrete goal within the realm of possibility.

The President Looks Ahead

And Visualizes for the Future Lehigh a
Program of Building Developments in Line
With the University's Curricular Growth

THE development of buildings on the Lehigh campus obviously will depend upon relative needs and upon the resources that may become available.

The editor of the BULLETIN seeing a blueprint on my desk on which were gummed some outlines of buildings which I had placed there while studying proposed buildings and prospective needs, asked permission to use the layout in the BULLETIN. I agreed on the condition that it should be made clear that the layout had no standing other than as a tentative study.

Certain general observations seem apparent or at least plausible. (1) Engineering courses and physical science will continue predominant at Lehigh. (2) The College of Business Administration, owing to its location in a populous industrial region, which modern highway transportation renders as effectually tributary as if clustered in a large city, is likely to grow rather rapidly. (3) The College of Arts and Science is likely to develop strongest along specialized lines as pre-professional, sanitary biology, economic geology, journalism, education, public service, etc., and will need space for such departments as they develop. (4) In future construction, adding to existing buildings will be an advantageous use of campus space because the margins surrounding buildings may be preserved thereby. (5) The lower campus should be reserved for academic purposes, with the residence campus south of University Avenue and the athletics campus east of Taylor Street, and avenues of travel should be arranged accordingly. (6) There are certain spots on the campus of such sylvan beauty and charm that to encroach with buildings would be near sacrilege.

By DR. C. C. WILLIAMS

An extension of the armory (G—see plan at bottom of page) would provide much needed space for varsity dances, band practice and housing, and large university assemblies, as well as for the R.O.T.C. drills.

The addition to Chandler Laboratory (J) would afford relief at the most crowded point on the campus and should be made as soon as practicable.

The proposed dormitory system (D) should be begun soon and advanced unit by unit towards the projected layout as the demand and resources warrant. The elaborateness may well be curtailed in order that the price to be charged for rooms may be more moderate. The location that has already been selected is well adapted to the purpose. A part of the cost could be amortized from earnings.

THE possibilities for a Civil Engineering Building (B) at the site indicated are exceptionally favorable. The Fritz Laboratory, to which it would be connected, and the proximity to the Bethlehem Steel Company works including the McClintic-Marshall fabricating plant, offer unsurpassed facilities in the structural field. The presence of water within the campus on South Mountain giving a head of 450 feet, offers a natural site for high head hydraulics, and the space available is excellent for channel modeling. The conduit, which carries water from a well charted drainage area, passing beneath the site where run off measurements could be readily made, affords a natural hydrological laboratory. A large sewer, also passing under the site near the surface, from which samples might easily be tapped, would make experimentation convenient in sanitary engineering. Associations and immediate environment are favorable to railroad studies. I have never known a site so strategically located for the construction of a civil engineering building of outstanding potentialities in both instruction and research. At a moderate cost, the building could be made pre-eminent.

None of the sciences is developing more rapidly than physics, and fortunately space is readily available for

(Continued on page 6)



WEST ELEVATION



SOUTH ELEVATION
Scale 1/4" = 1'-0"

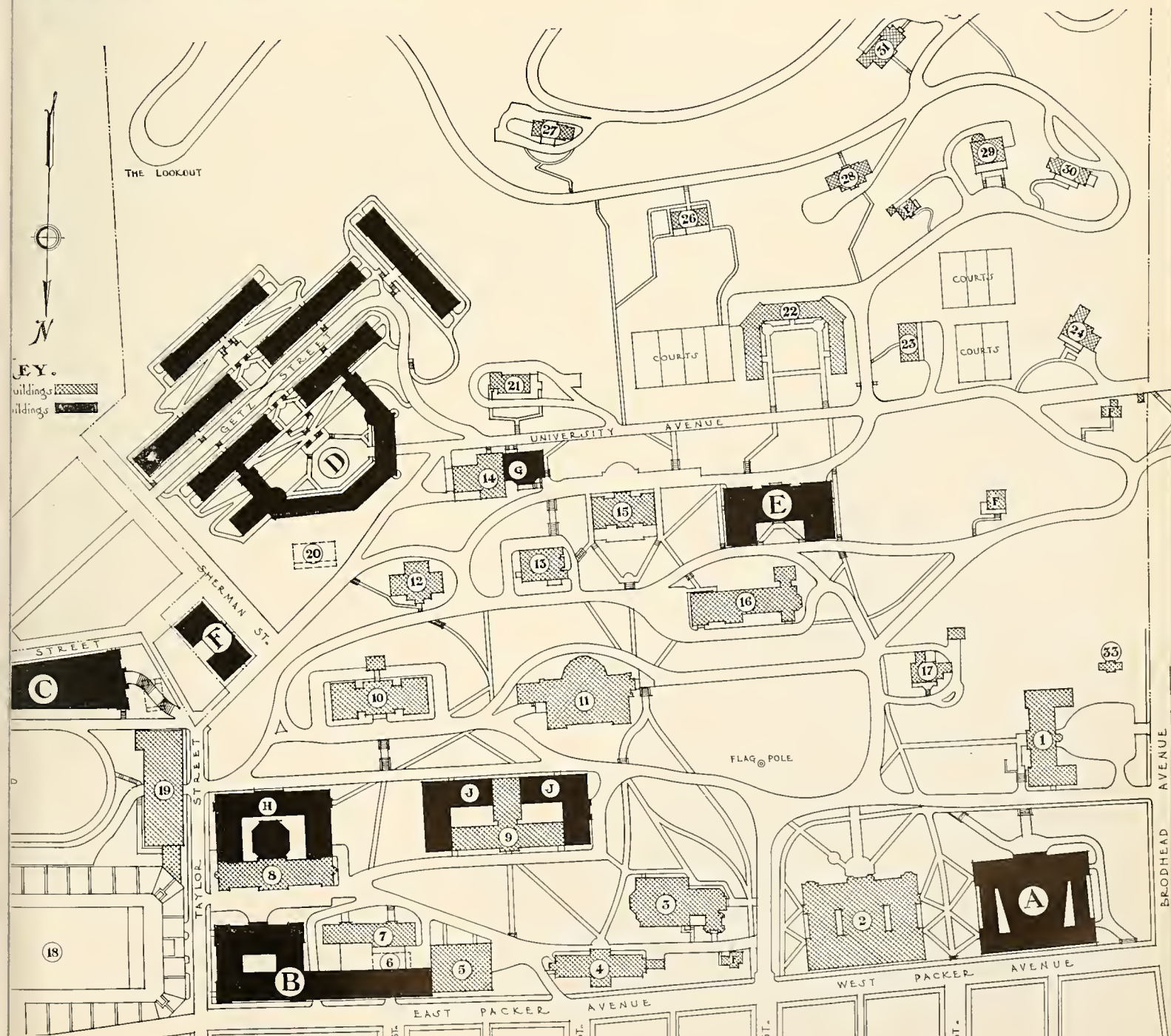
To answer the crying need of students for a suitable place for dances "on the campus", the President's study includes this addition to the Armory. It would also provide more drill space and suitable rooms for the band.



LEGEND OF PROPOSED BUILDINGS

- (A) Fine arts center and theater.
- (B) Civil engineering laboratory.
- (C) Athletic palestra.
- (D) Dormitory units.
- (E) College of business administration.
- (F) Student health center.
- (G) Addition to armory.
- (H) Physics laboratory addition.
- (J) Chemistry laboratory addition.

The above photo is of the southwest unit of the proposed dormitory system, considered as the first building to be constructed when funds are available for unit by unit construction. It is taken from the model now exhibited in the Alumni Memorial Building.



The President Looks Ahead

(Continued from page 4)

an ideal extension of the physics building (H).

The space above Packer Hall would accommodate a new building for the College of Business Administration (E), and would locate the college advantageously from the academic viewpoint. Constructive thinking in the field of economics and business, such as prevails in this college, is gravely needed now and will be even more necessary in the years ahead. Hence, a strong College of Business Administration located in this industrial region would be a "natural".

The health center (F) may best be located on a main avenue leading from the residence area and in close proximity to the area of athletics and physical education.

A palestra (C) might well be near the athletic field. Parking space might be arranged on the upper field.

A Fine Arts Center (A) might be appropriately located near the entrance to the campus. Such a building

with galleries arranged suitably for hanging of pictures, architectural exhibits and the placing of other features of graphic and plaster art, with a suitable auditorium for musical concerts, dramatic performances, and for lectures, might give tone to and remove much of the austerity from the campus. It would round out the picture of "a great university" within the traditional scope of Lehigh.

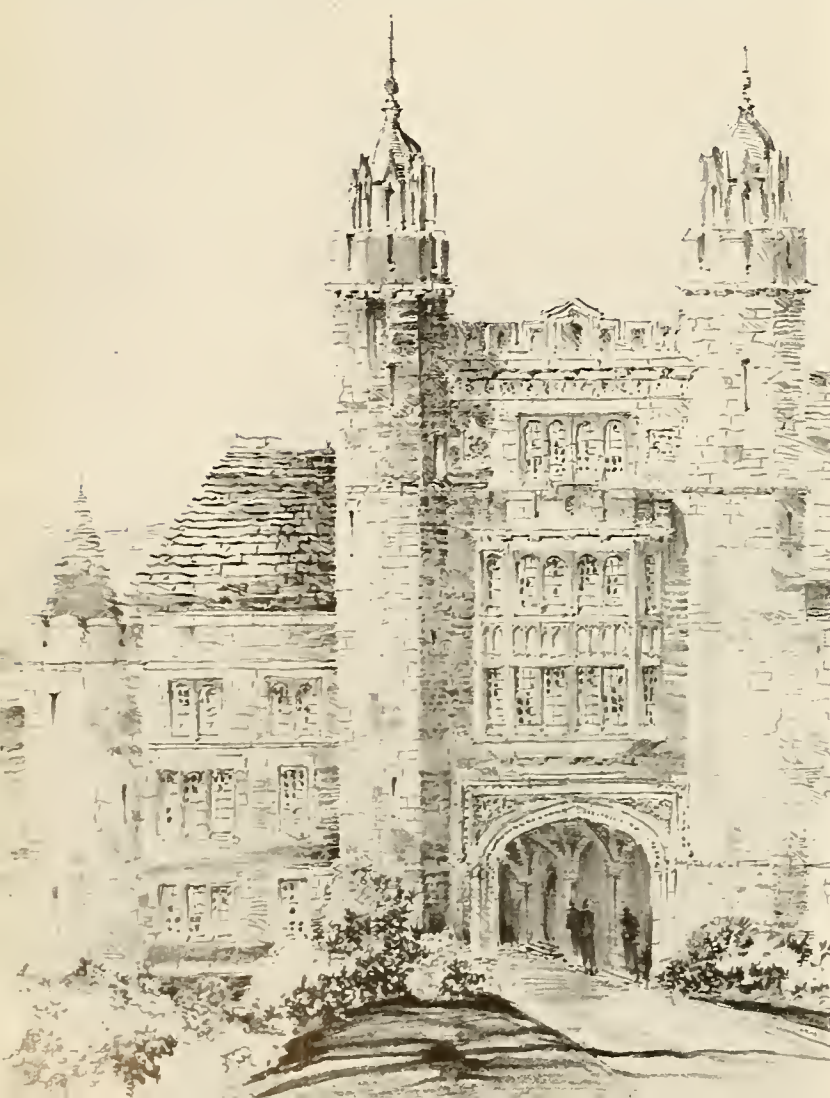
The Measure of a Great University*

Various criteria for rating the relative standings of universities have been used, such as enrollment of students, area of campus, age in years, dimensions of buildings, capacity of stadium, success of athletic teams, size of endowment, publicity space in newspapers, volumes in the library, titles of publications, number of faculty helping to run the government (regardless of which way), and other countable and measurable items. Do these features, which relate chiefly to magnitude of plant and multitude of operations, constitute the whole, or even the most significant, measure of a university? I think not. A diamond is the queen of stones not because of size. The immortal Gettysburg address has no claim for length. "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow," pronounced by some to be the finest passage in all literature, contains only simple words, and the 23rd psalm is one of the briefest. A University concerns the things which enrich human life; its measure must be judged accordingly. Quality and excellence are more to be desired than quantity and size. Three criteria of the greatness which have characterized Lehigh in the past and which she might well seek for the future may be mentioned: (1) the degree of development of students individually who are enrolled, (2) the average achievements in affairs by alumni after graduation, and (3) the creative scholarship embodied in the faculty.

Even the severe limitations of the great depression do not warrant our adopting a defeatist attitude and assuming that no further progress can be made. There is neither cessation nor diminution in the constant stream of youth arriving at college age and seeking preparation for life's work, and the world's problems yearly increase in number and complexity. The devastation of the depression with the consequent rebuilding has created new and more difficult situations, bringing a demand for more discerning leadership and more adequate preparation, and at the same time, affording a greater challenge to youth than was to be found in the settled regularity of the pre-depression order. The educational policies and the physical plant of Lehigh must keep pace with the developments; they must advance to meet the new demands, not retrograde to a lower level. To attempt to stand still in the onward sweep would be to lose ground. Some alumni may find in the new tax requirements certain situations arising which may make it advantageous to make contributions, small or great, toward furthering the program of their alma mater, either in adding to the fixed plant or to the operating endowment. Some needed improvements in plant are well within the reach of even hard times purses. Meanwhile, the stakes have been driven and the foundations partly laid for preeminence in the fields adapted for Lehigh so soon as resources become available. Lehigh faces forward.

* The two following paragraphs are excerpts from an address by President Williams before the Lehigh Club of Philadelphia.

Drawing of entrance to dormitory project as conceived by architects Visscher and Burley. Location and unit by unit construction are endorsed in this article.



The College of Arts and Science

In the Eyes of Many of the Older Alumni is Limited to the Study of Latin and Greek, But a Man Who Knows Reveals Some New Facts

THIS brief description of the College of Arts and Science is not intended to be a sales talk. It is the result of a conviction, which has been gradually strengthened by conversations with numerous Lehigh graduates at alumni dinners, that many Lehigh men are not too familiar with the development of the University during the last ten years, particularly the development of the College of Business Administration and the College of Arts and Science.

The average older Lehigh alumnus' idea of the College of Arts and Science is that it has something to do with the teaching of languages, presumably Latin and Greek, at Coppée Hall.

It may be something of an eye opener to realize that the College comprises 15 departments—Biology, Education, English, Fine Arts, Geology, German, Greek, History and Government, Latin, Mathematics, Moral and Religious Philosophy, Music, Philosophy, Psychology and Romance Languages—presenting all told in undergraduate work 294 courses.

The College offers complete majors in all these departments except Music and Moral and Religious Philosophy. Additional majors include Bacteriology, Public Health, Business Administration, Social Science, Chemistry, Physics and Journalism.

In all there are 23 distinct fields in which a student may specialize. These do not include combined courses in which a student may receive a B.A. in four years and a B.S. Engineering in one additional year nor the courses in Dramatics and Public Speaking. The number of teachers in the College is 63, the number of students has varied in ten years from 256 to 356.

THE COLLEGE has two distinct functions: to give instruction to students who are working for the B.A. degree and to act as a service college for the other two colleges just as the College of Engineering and the College of Business Administration act as service colleges to us. Arts students go to the College of Engineering for instruction in Physics, Chemistry and occasionally for engineering subjects; to the College of Business for Economics, Sociology and Business.

This interrelationship or interdependence is one of the finest features of Lehigh. It is what the farseeing founders of the institution had in mind at the beginning. The product has not always lived up to the ideal but there have been, at least on the

part of the Arts men, a broadening of horizon and an appreciation of the other fellow's point of view which are a part of a liberal education.

From the beginning the sciences have been emphasized. Lehigh broke early with the tradition that a college education should be in all cases that education which was suitable for an English gentleman. It has always been possible to get the older classical type but never simon pure.

The course has always been, from the viewpoint of the average Arts College, over science and the general trend has been frankly professional. The influence of the College of Engineering has made itself felt here and is, in addition, perhaps partly responsible for the relatively high standard of performance demanded.

IN recent years the student has been required to meet a distribution requirement and a major requirement. The purpose of the distribution requirement is to assure the stu-

dent a broad background of subject matter. We are asking for a fair ability to write English and some knowledge of English literature; a reading knowledge of one foreign language and an elementary knowledge of a second one, either of which may be demonstrated by examination or by passing courses; an elementary knowledge of biology, physics, geology, chemistry, psychology, economics and philosophy; mathematics through plane trigonometry and the equivalent of three semesters of history.

These requirements are linked up with the preparatory school course, that is, if a student has received entrance credit in many of these subjects his distribution requirement is correspondingly reduced.

The major requirement enforces concentration in one field for the last two years. The number of hours required varies from 24 to 42. The culminating point in the major work is the comprehensive examination given in May of the senior year, in which the student must prove his competence in the field and demonstrate his fitness for graduation. Candidates for honors may even do research work during the senior year and are subjected to a higher type of comprehensive examination.

The College regards each student as an individual and attempts to discover outstanding interests and abilities on the basis of which the direction of the student's



PROFESSOR PALMER

"It may be an eye opener"

By PHILIP M. PALMER
Director, The College of Arts and Science

(Continued on page 12)

The Story of Ned Sayford

**TVA's New Director of Engineering Whose
Desire to Reach the Top Has Elements of a
Horatio Alger Story . . . "Lehigh on \$95"**

INDUSTRIOUS yet always accessible; moderate but not unsocial. . . . These words, from one of his employees, describe in part why Ned Sayford, (C.E. '08) Director of Engineering Service of the Tennessee Valley Authority, commands a genuine admiration and respect from his hundreds of technically trained employees. There is no more popular man in the Authority than the kindly, ruddy-complexioned supervisor of technical service and railroad relocation activities. And yet, a visitor in the Engineering Service offices cannot but notice a certain strictness in word conduct and orderliness of procedure. An orderliness, I am told, achieved by Mr. Sayford through sheer force of example.

An ideal leader is this cheerful, energetic, fifty year old executive, whose employees will tell you that no problem of theirs is too small or too large to merit his personal consideration. Beginners in the profession respect him for his patience and friendly advice; veterans for his skill and ability. Such is the man with whom we deal in this story:

Ned Sayford had scarcely expected to go to college back in the days he was laboring in the City Engineer's office in Camden, N. J., for a salary of fifteen dollars per month. The job with the City Engineer, which he had gotten quite by accident, was molding his career. He had gathered a motivating curiosity to learn more engineering, and this curiosity had pushed him many weary miles at night to Temple University at Philadelphia. Temple was situated several miles from the office in which he worked during the day, requiring Sayford to board a ferry to cross the river (no bridges then), and ride the trolley some miles out to the historic Broad Street school. A full curriculum was his—a day's work in the office, school at night and home work besides.

Two years of this convinced him that it would be a long time before he would acquire a degree, so he decided to make a change. Three months later he landed at Lehigh with the total assets of ninety-five dollars cash and an insatiable desire to find out things for himself.

In college (Lehigh being no exception to the rule), ninety-five dollars is by no means a secure financial structure on which to build an education, so Ned began to east about for a continued means of support. His keen mind and stronger than the average body made it possible for him to find and hold several jobs, and, at the same time enabled him to maintain a high academic standard, making Tau Beta Pi.

Among his varied duties was that of managing the Student Cooperative Book Store, in which he sold, in addition to books, everything else a student might want. He was permitted, through a shrewd agreement with wholesalers and dealers, to operate entirely without personal capital, and as he was given a room by the University, he managed to live on just what he earned. On school holidays

and week-ends, young Sayford would travel to Camden to perform special work in the City Engineer's office. This required many exhausting hours of labor at night, but living expenses demanded it be done.

Shortly after closing his college career he went to work with E. H. Harriman whom he knew moderately well. The railroad czar had transformed the Erie Railroad from a dump into an efficient, well-equipped and profitable railroad, and was ready to take a long-postponed rest. Harriman purchased 20,000 acres of beautiful Catskill Mountain land, employing Sayford to run the topography and to build a network of roads over the estate.

It was bitter cold there in those times, with raw, wet winds forcing the thermometer as low as ten degrees below zero. In fact there were reasons, too numerous to mention, why the Catskill job was anything but pleasant. However, Ned was more than compensated for the arduous experience on the Harriman job, for it was during this period of his life that he met and married the lovely Helen Newbury, of Monroe, N. Y.

THE year 1910 found him bending over a drawing board in the employ of Hering and Fuller, one of the leading firms of Sanitary Engineers of New York City. The indoor job was not at all to the liking of this lithe, 140 pound chap. He put on twenty-five pounds (which he still carries and a lot more, too), while figuratively "champing the bits", impatient to be out-of-doors. Dr. Hering, the firm's head, soon relieved the tension by transferring Sayford to a construction job in southeastern Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania job occupied Sayford for more than a year, and he was very proud on its completion. He had acquired property, built a good sized dam, cleared a reservoir and built new roads. This was his first important independent job, and one that reflected creditably, not only on Sayford, but also on his concern.

Recognizing the genuine ability the young supervisor had displayed on his first major assignment, Hering and Fuller dispatched him with all possible haste to Schenectady, N. Y., where the General Electric Company and the inhabitants of the township were demanding adequate sanitation facilities. Sayford helped design the layout—sewage treatment works, pumping plants, etc.—then built it. The project was highly successful, and Ned Sayford was on his way to the top.

Sayford had known for some time that he wanted to follow water control engineering. He was offered a position with one of the outstanding consulting firms in that line, the Morgan Engineering Company at Memphis, accepted it, and has been connected with that concern ever since. The work consisted of the reclamation by drainage, the irrigation of land for agricultural purposes, and the protection of lands, cities and utilities from floods.

Condensed from an Article
By JAMES L. SMITH
in the Journal of Sigma Phi Epsilon

(Continued on page 12)

The Sports Record

Swimming

As prominent in swimming circles as the Bishop brothers in wrestling events have been Lehigh's Jacobis.

This year Karl, Bus. '37, has been making perfectly good Lehigh records a thing of the past. Setting new marks,



KARL JACOBI

Pool records shattered

especially in the breast stroke, is becoming his habit.

Outstanding was his most recent conquest in Taylor pool as Lehigh mermen matched strokes and dives with a hard-pressing Swarthmore team. Entered in the 200 yd. breast stroke, he finished two laps ahead of the runner-up, shattering the pool record by six seconds and beating the Eastern Intercollegiate mark by eight-tenths of a second.

Continuing in the same meet, he won the 50 yd. free style with a time of 26.6.

A glance back over Karl's record shows that his championship form is not a matter of chance. In 1933 he was National 100 yd. breast stroke champion. As a freshman at Lehigh he topped all of his class records and the Mercersburg pool record in the same event.

In Miami, Fla. winter training season, Jacobi made new records for breast stroke in 50 meter, 100 meter, 200 meter and 220 meter swims. This year he du-

plicated the above distance records for the Lehigh pool in the breast stroke and on February 8 broke Lehigh and Eastern Collegiate Swimming records in the 200 yd. swim.

On February 15 at the University of Delaware, he broke the Delaware pool record and repeated his time of 2:36 for a new Eastern Collegiate mark. Karl has never been defeated in the free style races, winning both 50's with the University of Miami and with Geo. Washington University, Swarthmore and Johns Hopkins. He scored 28 points in the Florida meets and has a total of 58 points to his season credit. Whether he will be an Olympic contestant has not as yet been determined.

* * *

The swimming team as a whole has broken over onto the losing side with three defeats and two victories in official matches. Of pre-season meets they dropped two and won from George Washington University.

In fairness to the mermen, it might be mentioned that the quarantine canceled a final meet with Lafayette which might have been added to Lehigh's victory columns. At press time, some thought is being given to the postponement of the meet rather than dropping it outright.

Lehigh, 36; Swarthmore, 32

Lehigh took its second official meet with the close score of 36-32 when Jacobi took two firsts in the 200 yd. breast stroke and the 50 yd. free style and Hutchinson took the 440 yd. free style and a second in the 220 yd. free style.

Howe was another Lehigh contributor when he took top honors in the fast 100 yd. free style and Captain Collins

(Continued on page 12)

Basketball

The Lehigh basketball team brought a fair season to a close February 22 in a game with Pratt Institute, won by the latter 45-41. The remaining season games were cancelled by quarantine (see page 13).

An early season losing streak was broken in the P.M.C. game, February 5 and continued on through a surprise victory over a highly rated Rutgers team. Again Muhlenberg proved upsetting and pulled another close victory over the Brown and White.

Lehigh turned the tables in the following game and beat out Stevens Tech in an out of town game by a one point margin.

Muhlenberg, 40; Lehigh, 36

Going into their sixth game, the Lehigh cagers succeeded only in adding one more loss to their season tally when Muhlenberg fought off a second half rally to win the game 40-36.

The Mules were playing anything but exceptional basketball but the Lehigh quintet could not reach their pace and often missed basket shots by yards. Exceptions were Lehigh's Cooper and Upton and Gearhart who played a better brand of game, but the trio alone could not stop the Allentown men.

The game progressed evenly at first but a barrage of Mule baskets near the half put them on top by a 21-14 edge. In the third quarter they pushed their total to 32 while pegging Lehigh at 16. Cooper and Upton then cut loose for the Brown and White but the rally ended with the victors still on top 35-31.

Play progressed at an even pace to the end of the game with Muhlenberg holding its four point lead to take the honors.

(Continued on page 16)



Ashman exhibits the smile of victory after a time advantage over Brooks, Penn State. The crowd filled the gym to the rafters for this important meet.



Eckfeldt Again Honored At New York Meeting

The Lehigh Club of New York, Inc., held its annual Mining Dinner at the Hotel Martinique, New York, on Tuesday evening, February 18, 1936.

The dinner was given in honor of Howard Eckfeldt, '95, affectionately known as "Skipper", Professor of Mining at Lehigh, and Dr. W. O. Hotchkiss, President of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Other guests and speakers included A. C. Callen, '09, Head of the Mining Department, University of Illinois; C. E. Lawall, '14, Director of the Mining School, West Virginia University; Bradley Stoughton, former Secretary of the A.I.M.E., and now Professor of Metallurgy at Lehigh, and Dr. B. L. Miller, Professor of Geology at Lehigh.

Many well known Lehigh engineers visiting New York for the A.I.M.E. meeting were present—among them, R. R. Horner, '99, Cadwallader Evans, '01, J. E. Little, '94, T. H. Clagett, '97, R. N. Pursel, '28, and A. W. Hesse, '07, while numerous other Lehigh men abroad "checked in" by cable or letter.

Some ninety Lehigh "miners" enjoyed this annual event, which was enlivened by numerous and sundry diversions which were reminiscent of mining camp days.

Especial thanks were extended by the club to Joseph M. Bosch, '19, who donated table prizes of fine rum for the occasion although he was unable to be present.

Arthur T. Ward.

Okey Speaks at So. California Alumni Fund Meeting

On Thursday, Feb. 20, the Southern California club staged a dinner at the University club in Los Angeles. Walter Okeson, University treasurer, who was in California to attend the Football Rules Committees meeting, was the guest of honor.

S. E. Lambert, '89, president of the club, presided and prefaced his introduction of the speaker by touching disparagingly on Okey's ability to play golf. He challenged him to a game the following Saturday.

We hear with sorrow that our honored president "ran out" and never appeared on Saturday for the game. We also hear from "Slim" Wilson that he made a great mistake as Okey proved to be an even worse golfer than Lambert claimed.

Okey told us about the campus and our new president, Dr. Williams, for whom he predicted a great regime if we alumni give him the proper support. He talked at some length about the Alumni Fund and the campaign that is to clear off the library debt this year.

Lambert, in his remarks following

WITH REGRET

we find that the Directory of Lehigh Alumni Clubs, regularly printed on this page, must be omitted for this issue due to the amount of current news.

Since the last edition, L. D. Showalter and Clifford S. MacCalla, presidents of the Pottstown and Youngstown clubs, have died. Successors have not been elected.

The Harrisburg club has set April 21 as a tentative date for a welcome meeting to President Williams.

Okey's speech, pledged Southern California to contribute \$1,000 this year to the fund. Bob Honeyman, '20, promptly subscribed the whole amount but Okey ruled that he came from New York and that "Slim" Wilson, as chairman of the Southern California district, must raise the thousand with no help from Bob.

Pittsburgh Lehigh Club Hears Fund Address

An Alumni Fund meeting of the Pittsburgh Lehigh club was held recently with Wm. A. Cornelius, alumni secretary, as guest speaker.

On February 27th, the unusual turnout of 40 men was recorded in Pittsburgh as the library fund drive took hold. As R. A. Laedlein, '16, had been moved to Ellwood City, he tendered his resignation and Harry W. Eisenhart, '03, was elected to succeed him. A. S. Osbourne, '09, has been elected chairman of the Pittsburgh Fund committee and is being aided by club secretary E. Stotz, Jr., '20.

College of Arts and Science

(Continued from page 7)

course is determined. The director of the College serves as personal adviser to all freshmen and as general adviser to the whole college.

When the student chooses his major field, usually at the beginning of the sophomore year, the head of his major department becomes his personal adviser for the rest of the course. The major adviser determines the details of the major work, gives advice on electives and helps in the placement of seniors.

There are over 800 graduates of the College. We are graduating now about 50 men a year. Of these about 20 to 25 usually go on to the graduate schools, four or five go into preparatory schools as teachers and the rest go into business.

The test of our product is the work of our students in these graduate schools.

Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Michigan, the Jefferson Medical College, and the General Theological Seminary receive the bulk of our graduate students. The reports on their preparation and attainment are more than satisfactory.

Time was when the Arts man on the Lehigh campus was expected to show cause for his eccentric choice of curriculum. During the last fifteen years a more tolerant spirit has been evident and each of the three colleges, in spite of much good-natured chafing, has come to appreciate the function and value of the others. A university atmosphere is developing and in this development the College of Arts and Science is doing its part.

The Story of Ned Sayford

(Continued from page 8)

Sayford's rise was meteoric. The first year he was made principal assistant engineer, rapidly acquiring an interest as Junior partner, and by 1920 was in possession of a full partnership in a concern supervising projects all over the southern states and extending through middle, western and eastern states. Its vast enterprises included, over a long period of time, supervising and consultant control of the aggregate expenditure of approximately a quarter billion dollars.

The giant Tennessee Valley project long stewing in Congress congealed in May, 1933. Seven Southern states were to undergo major operations—re-forestation to prevent soil erosion; dams to make rivers navigable; highways and towns were in the offing. On such a tremendously important job, sound and practical experience was required. It is little wonder that Ned Sayford was one of the first men to make an appearance in the Valley in behalf of the infant Tennessee Valley Authority.

Mr. Sayford came to the Valley June, 1933, at the request of the Authority's Chairman, Arthur E. Morgan. At that time he expected to remain only two or three weeks in a consultant's capacity, but there were so many angles to the giant project, and so many things to be done that he has been there ever since.

* * *

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As condensation has cut the fraternity angle of the original story, let it be said in due justice to Sigma Phi Epsilon that Brother Sayford has brought pride to Pennsylvania Epsilon. He was president of the chapter in his senior year, 1938.)

Swimming

(Continued from page 11)

won a first in the dives. Al Swenson, Henning, Grainger, and Parsons were other Lehigh place men.

Delaware, 48; Lehigh, 20

With swimming being to Delaware what wrestling is to Lehigh, Coach Pete Morrissey was glad to have his Lehigh men score 20 points against their guests' 48.

(Continued on page 14)

Enter.... the Measles

**And Exit to All General Entertainment As
the Health Officers Clamp Quarantine on
Campus Sports, Dances and Public Meetings**

THERE was probably no one at Lehigh one month ago who had any particular respect for measles . . . and above all Dutch measles. But by the time this edition goes to press the University has seen just about as much of the measles as it ever cares to.

Just how it started nobody knows but by the time it was finished all athletic events had been banned on the campus, many houses were quarantined and over 40 Lehigh students were spending their time in the isolation wards of Bethlehem and Allentown hospitals.

Now Dutch measles is a mild enough disease, being a general mixture of rash and *ennui* which lasts about three days but Pennsylvania sticks by its quarantine ruling which demands 16 days for such cases.

As a matter of fact some of the students who contracted the disease considered themselves fortunate enough to get a short vacation *at first*. Then they discovered that the rest would last 16 days at a cost of \$5 per day in hospital expenses and \$80 is a figure at which few students can laugh with ease.

Additionally Lehigh is a university in which 16 days of absence from classes may have serious effects on grades and even become tragic if the particular student is close to the failure margin.

The intercollegiate sports teams found themselves the most immediately and severely handicapped. Measles hit its first blow when Frank Gonzalez was stricken just before the Cornell meet and Lehigh was forced to forfeit his weight division, immediately losing five points in scoring. The Brown and White won the meet by the close edge of two points.

The basketball, swimming and wrestling meets scheduled after February 27 were immediately cancelled as they were banned in Taylor gymnasium and the men who had not had German measles were forbidden to leave Bethlehem. Those events specifically called off by this action included wrestling meets with Princeton and Navy, a swimming meet with Lafayette and two basketball games with Lafayette as well as one with Rutgers. In the freshman division, three basketball games and three wrest-

ling meets were cancelled.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Beta Kappa and Chi Phi fraternities, all of which had scheduled dances within the two weeks of limitation, were forced to postpone their social engagements and the projection of the sound film, "The Human Adventure", scheduled by the University lecture committee was delayed until a later date.

The lack of facilities for the care of students, under University jurisdiction, when larger numbers became ill was clearly shown by the advent of measles.

The St. Luke's hospital in Bethlehem was capable of taking a few students in its isolation wards and the remainder were required to enter the hospital in Allentown.

Among major projects listed by President Williams for future development of the Lehigh physical campus (see article, page 4) is included a student infirmary which would accommodate students for hospital service as well as isolation cases. Agitation for this campus unit has been recurrent for several years.

The Bulletin Presents---

MANAGING CLERK Gilbert F. Burnett, '93, of 390 West End Ave., New York City, is with the Appraiser's Department of Customs, Port of New York, a position which he has held for 30 years.

On graduation, a Lehigh instructor in

surveying was so impressed by his work that he recommended him to the Gildersleeve, Conn., high school to "teach anything they wished." The high school wished Latin and Burnett, who had never taken it, kept one jump ahead of his pupils with a Caesar pony.

In 1898 he became bookkeeper for the Colonial Construction Co., but later entered Civil Service work in the customs field. Promoted to various offices, he finally became custodian of prohibition seizures.

"Since there are so many samples still in storage that the Court never called for," he says, "it seems that Prohibition failed because the judges were too sympathetic."

INSURANCE Broker John W. Leithead, '83, of 610 N. 43rd St., Philadelphia, left Lehigh in his junior year due to a serious accident.

After teaching in the Burlington Military school and later at Rugby Academy in Wilmington, Del., where in 1878 he had received a gold medal for scholarship, he went to the West coast and became an accountant for a publishing company. Returning to Philadelphia in 1889, he prepared a printed statement of references which, he says, "worked splendidly."

In his 30 years of brokerage work, Mr. Leithead has been active in the

Philadelphia Lehigh Club and generous in his support of alumni drives. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Especially proud is he of two sons, J. Edward and Wilson C. Leithead, the former being a prolific writer of Western stories for New York magazines.



GILBERT F. BURNETT

The judges were sympathetic



JOHN W. LEITHEAD

His plan worked splendidly

Fund Work Forges Ahead

**With Lehigh Men from Coast to Coast
Determined to Wipe Out the Remaining
\$40,000 on Library Debt Before Alumni Day**

FROM New York to California the Alumni drive for \$40,000 to wipe out the debt on the library is going forward with chairmen, lieutenants and committees aiming toward a goal in June. That goal will be the satisfying report "Mr. President, the library account has been paid in full."

In April, 1930, Lehigh notables gathered at the remodeled library for a dedication. At a cost of a half million dollars the new library structure, embracing a part of the old structure, had been completed.

Payments, however, had not been completed and in 1935 the administration and alumni body were faced with a remaining debt of approximately \$80,000. In addition to being a burden through the amount of interest it was a constant reminder that a job had not been finished.

The University Board of Trustees frowned and then put the question to the Alumni Association. "We," they said, "will pay one-half of this debt if you will match our contribution by June."

The Alumni Association has accordingly gone into action. Almost at the time Executive Secretary Wm. A. Cornelius was rallying New York City alumni behind the movement, Treasurer Walter R. Okeson was speaking to

Southern California alumni and previous personal contacts had been made in Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

Personal letters have been sent to



every Lehigh club, with the exception of China, offering them "dodgers" which may be left with each Lehigh man, explaining the Fund drive and giving space for his pledge.

What are "dodgers?" Simply a standard sized post card, perforated near the bottom. The top section is devoted to the fund story and the bottom section detachable to indicate the amount of money each Lehigh man cares to pledge.

Knowing that many Lehigh men are living in isolated districts, however, the Alumni Association is sending out about 1500 personal letters to alumni not living in club areas. Western states were covered first, and as mailings were recent, representative returns cannot be tabulated as yet.

The fund tour of the executive secretary to date has included talks at Lehigh club meetings in New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh.

Interest has a habit of mounting and the continued existence of the library debt has meant the bleeding of the Alumni Fund of money that could be in active use for the University . . . money that is being used for interest without the reduction of principal.

In the consideration that the amount contributed before Alumni Day will be matched dollar for dollar by the Board of Trustees, the executive secretary says, "Remember, every dollar given the Alumni Fund by June 1st means two dollars reduction in our debt."

Swimming

(Continued from page 12)

More closely contested than the score indicates, many of the races went to close time with Jacobi taking the only Lehigh first place with his record in the 220 yd. breast stroke.

Hutchinson took a second in the 220 yd. free style and in the 440 yd. free style while Captain Collins gained second diving honors. Howe took a second in the 100 yd. free style and a third in the 50 yd. free style.

Lehigh, 43; Johns Hopkins, 25

Getting back temporarily onto the winning side, Lehigh swimmers submerged Johns Hopkins, the latter shining only in the 150 yd. back stroke. Jacobi and Hutchinson were again the high score men.

Lehigh began by annexing the 400 yd. relay with Beauchemin, Carpenter, Archer and Henning competing and followed by the 220 yd. free style with Hutchinson taking a first and Stemp a third.

Collins took a first in dives and Parsons third while Jacobi nailed the 50 yd. breast title with Lehigh's Swenson a good second. Hutchinson and Carpen-

ter took a first and third respectively in the 440 yd. free style and Jacobi again entered the 220 yd. breast stroke to take first with Henning second.

Al Swenson gained second spot in the 100 yd. free style to conclude the meet.

Rutgers, 54; Lehigh, 18

An interesting swimming competition would have occurred between Jacobi and breast stroke champion Timco of Rutgers when the strong Scarlet team invaded the Lehigh pool for the last Brown and White meet, but Jacobi was absent through illness.

Rutgers completed the rout by taking every first in the meet, Lehigh taking several places. In the 50 yd. dash, Howe of Lehigh gained a third and in the 220 yd. dash Hutchinson took second and Stemp third. Hutchinson also competed in the 440 yd. swim and again found second place.

Parsons pulled out a third in the 150 yd. backstroke and Henning gained the same spot in the 200 yd. breast stroke. Timco, Rutgers ace, took this event in the fast time of 2:40. Howe gained second in the 100 yd. dash and Collins a third in dives to complete the meet.

Wrestling

(Continued from page 10)

at Taylor gymnasium when Billy Sheridan's boys uncorked four time decisions and a fall to win 17-9.

The Lehigh victory wasn't assured through the early part of the match, however, as Wesley Clow, wrestling 118 lb., failed to cope with Walfson, of State, and fell behind his opponent's time advantage of 7:43.

Ashman evened up for Lehigh in the 126 lb. division when he held a marked margin over Penn State's Brooks and finished by taking a time advantage of 4:15.

Again State forged ahead when Light, 135 lb., took the measure of Hugh Ferry after Ferry almost threw his man with a body roll. Light held the top position, however, to take the bout with a 7:07 advantage. Gonzalez again flashed his fast attack to take his 145 lb. opponent, Zazzi, with a 5:41 advantage.

Dick Bishop held the Lehigh score advantage when he whitewashed Krupa, of State, in the 165 lb. division with a half nelson in 2:36. Shaffer, of State, then won the 175 lb. bout with a 3:37.

(Continued on page 16)

Lehigh Men in the News

University treasurer Walter R. Okeson, who, in his capacity of chairman of the National Intercollegiate rules committee traveled to California for the annual grid confab, aided the alumni



WALTER R. OKESON
BeStetsoned Okey poses

\$40,000 drive by speaking to California Lehigh men. BeStetsoned "Okey" had time to pose on horseback during a rest period at the Desert Inn.

* * *

No gong rang when Gilberto Escobedo, C.E., '36, stepped from the mike in Ray Perkins' amateur hour after singing "Havana Heaven" in Spanish and English. First prize winner Gilberto brought back a gold watch and is now heard on WIP of Philadelphia.

* * *

Totals in student enrollment, released by William Bohning, '34, assistant to the registrar, indicated a drop of 60 students from the first semester total. The present total is 1357 with the department of Chemical Engineering leading with 142 students.

* * *

Harry Pittenger, the campus patrolman who made many student and faculty friendships in his 12 years of service at Lehigh, died February 3 of complications after a lengthy illness. First a South Bethlehem patrolman, Officer Pittenger came to the campus in 1914. He rejoined the Bethlehem force in 1926 and remained on the beat until his final illness.

* * *

Dropping Lehigh's technical extravaganza, "Open House", as an annual affair, President C. C. Williams states, "The practice . . . became too much of

an expense and too much of a drain on the time of the faculty and students. We also found that the same group of people were coming back to see the show. To hold their interest, it would have been necessary to revise our program, a step which we are not prepared to take at this time."

* * *

Whether Lehigh musicians have 11th hour inspiration is uncertain but results in the recently concluded song contest pointed that way when about 50 entries came in close to the final day.

The final count gave 89 official entries, some men having entered five or six in their own name although contest rules specify that no one man can win more than one prize.

Shortly after the close of the contest the entries were mailed to New York where final judging will be done by Conductors Frank Black, Rosario Bourdon and Fred Waring. While complete details are lacking at the moment, it is believed that the winning tunes will be played on the Cities Service program at the time of the annual "Lehigh Night." The date will be announced later.

* * *

A host of Lehigh friends and Lacrosse men in particular mourn the death of William T. O'Neil, who coached Lehigh teams to two league victories and a national championship in his eight-year stay here. Pneumonia caused his sudden death at his home in Cornwall, Ontario.

No mean teams were those piloted by



WILLIAM T. O'NEIL
Lacrosse men mourn

O'Neil, himself one of the nation's outstanding players. With Glen Warner he led the Carlisle Indians to five straight league titles and in 1921 pro-

duced a Lehigh team which won section, inter-collegiate and national championships.

* * *

An attack of the grippe last month



HENRY HUETTIG
Grippe threatens a record

threatened the attendance record of veteran Henry Huettig, chemistry stockroom clerk, who has served in that capacity for the past 54 years. In the last 20 years Henry has missed about 10 days of active service but the recent illness added six days. The record is still outstanding.

* * *

End coach Elbert "Eb" Caraway announced his resignation last month to become head coach of football and baseball at Massachusetts State College.

Former Purdue stellar gridiron and diamond athlete, the reserved Eb was popular at Lehigh and an important cog in the Purdue coaching staff operating at Lehigh. Head coach Harneson has not announced a successor.

* * *

Hollywood movie producers will have nothing on the Mustard and Cheese in advance ballyhooing of productions. Hit tunes from Ralph Skedgell's "Prom Trotters," planned for production April 3-4, are expected to be aired by Tommy Dorsey's smooth dance band on or about the 14th of this month.

* * *

Lucy B. Mills, wife of Wm. Wirt Mills, '87, and mother of Wm. Wirt Mills, Jr., '33, died at her residence, 1 Pendleton Place, Staten Island, N. Y., after a long illness. Ardent in her support of Lehigh, Mrs. Mills was a regular attendant at Lehigh functions prior to her illness.

Wrestling

(Continued from page 14)

time advantage over Small, of Lehigh.

Captain Scobey had little trouble with the massive Penn State heavy, O'Dowd, and pinned his back to the mat for several seconds. The opponent's shoulders apparently were not touching, as referee failed to call a fall, but the men held this position for some time before O'Dowd broke loose. Scobey finally won by a 2:50 time advantage.

Lehigh, 29; Lafayette, 3

In spite of the absence of five regular varsity matmen, the Lehigh wrestlers continued their string of victories by walking over Lafayette with three falls and four time advantages.

Clow, regular 118 lb. man, took Yost, of Lafayette, into camp with a time advantage of 7 minutes, and Snavelly, substitute 126 lb. Lehigh wrestler, took a fairly close time advantage of 2:11.

Welcott, 135 lb. alternate, threw Weiner, of Lafayette, with a double armlock in 6:45.

In the 145 lb. class, Behan, who has seldom seen the mat of varsity competition this year, nailed Purcell, of Lafayette, with a crotch hold and bar-arm in 2:50 of the first period.

Delly, another fairly unknown Lehigh alternate, took care of his part in the 155 lb. bracket to defeat Gearhart by a referee's decision after extra periods.

Davenport another Lehigh substitute, did not fare so well with Captain Harris, of Lafayette, who gained the close time advantage of 1:51 to take the 165 lb. bout.

Lehigh's Sterngold, wrestling 175 lb., did double work to throw Jones twice, as the match had gone into two referee's periods. The first fall was by reverse chancery and grapevine in 2:04 and the second with reverse chancery and half-nelson in 0:42.

Captain Scobey's match also went into two periods and he won with a fall in each. The times were 2:48 and 0:25.

Lehigh, 20; Cornell, 18

As Cornell was not highly rated this year the outlook for the match was all Lehigh but Shallenberger of Cornell threw Clow in the 118 division with a combined figure and head hold in 5:40.

Lehigh's Ashman then leveled things off in the 126 lb. bout when he clamped a half nelson and crotch hold on Mosher for a fall in 3:48.

Cornell then gained three points when Hugh Ferry tried his special pinning hold and allowed himself to go down to try for it. He didn't get the hold nor did he get up fast enough to keep Floras from gaining a 2:09 time decision.

Gonzalez, fast Brown and White 145 lb. man, had become ill just before the meet and as Cornell would not grant Coach Sheridan's request to reenter Ferry in the 145 lb. class the bout was forfeited.

Dick Bishop threw Brownell of Cornell in the 155 lb. class with a three-

PICKED UP *in the* JOBS PLACEMENT OFFICE

E. R. (Bob) Morgan, Director

Lehigh men both far and near
Gather 'round and listen here.
All the men in thirty-six
Think they're in an awful fix
'Cause you guys, so bald and gray.
Sit around and talk all day
'Bout finances, black and red,
And ne'er open up your head
To let good schemes percolate,
Or to stop and calculate
How to get them jobs.

Just to think! When you were here,
Down at Charley's drinking beer,
Jobs were not so hard to get.
With a boss who didn't fret
When he overlooked your mug,
Homely as a cider jug.
And said, "Willie, come with me
To the town of Kankakee,
I will give you lots to do
And I'll pay you money, too".
That's the way it was.

Now a kid is digging dirt
Just to keep a decent shirt
On a back as strong as was
Yours when nothing but a fuzz
Graced your funny upper lip
And you gave your girl the slip
To go up to Allentown
Where you made yourself a clown.
Give these boys a decent break—
Lehigh men they'll surely make,
Quite as good as you.

Civils, Mets, and Business Ads—
What a bunch of fine young lads!
Engineers and Arts men, too!
Everything these boys can do
For a firm that's on its toes,
Without paying through the nose.
Look them over—you will find
Men for work of every kind.
Open up your roll of bills
Gosh! There's gold in them thar hills.
Here's your chance to cash.

When June comes a rolling round,
And the frost has left the ground,
Make a trip back just to see
What a lot of boys can be
Made so happy, because you
Helped to bring them safely through
To their places in the sun.
It is well worth being done,
Lehigh men both far and near
Gather 'round and listen here.

You sure done swell if you read all of
this and made up your mind to give
us a lift.

quarter nelson and armlock in 3:41, but
Crockett was pinned by Smith in 2:26
with a half nelson and crotch hold and
the score stood, Cornell, 18; Lehigh, 10.

In the two tense bouts that followed,
Sterngold tossed his man with a body
press in 1:44 and Scobey put Lehigh
ahead for the victory with a fall over
George in 2:36.

Basketball

(Continued from page 11)

Lehigh, 32; P. M. C., 24

The first half of the P. M. C. game looked like a continuation of Lehigh's cage losing streak, but the break came at half-time. In the second period a fast breaking attack clicked to let the Brown and White team sail into the lead.

The P. M. C. eagers were all larger men than the Lehigh team and took an early lead after a poor Lehigh shot at the basket.

The opening of the second half, however, began a tight fight for the lead with the score leveled at several points. It was probably the accurate scoring shots of Howells, Lehigh center, combined with fresh substitutions sent in by Coach Harneson that eventually clinched the honors.

Howells alone scored 12 points with Gearhart and Zell next high with 5 each.

Lehigh, 44; Rutgers, 38

In a rough battle against an experienced and highly rated Rutgers cage squad, the Brown and White men continued on the come-back road by overcoming the Scarlet lead to win a six point victory.

Rutgers took the lead in the first quarto after a barrage of baskets gave them 16 points to Lehigh's 7, but at this point the Lehigh rally started and, led by Captain Gearhart and Cy Brown, the Brown and White lagged the Rutgers team by only 16-20 at the half.

Gearhart began the second half by sinking five consecutive points and Brown added four, to take a definite lead which held through the remainder of the game.

Lehigh, 40; Swarthmore, 38

Revising their tactics of coming from the rear to take a victory, the Brown and White eagers led from the start in the Swarthmore game, winning by a close two point margin.

Swarthmore threatened to take the lead with a strong rally in the closing quarto, but the Cooper-Gearhart combination proved enough to break it up.

Muhlenberg, 23; Lehigh, 21

The cage squad again fell into the loser's column when a return engagement with the Muhlenberg five turned into a heart-breaker for the Brown and White in the Allentown High gymnasium.

Strengthened by great accuracy in finding the basket, the Mules broke through a first-half lead of the Brown and White and snared the winning basket in the last minute of play.

The second half rally by the Mules broke down the Lehigh confidence and was just enough to take the close victory.



About LEHIGH MEN

OBITUARIES

Arthur Long, '89

Arthur Long, B.S. in Chem., died in Louisville, Ky., on January 28, 1936, while visiting friends.

Long, who was born in Wilkes-Barre, on December 9, 1866, prepared for Lehigh at the Harry Hillman Academy in Wilkes-Barre. After leaving the university, he entered the employ of the Philadelphia Smelting & Refining Co. as a chemist, at Pueblo, Colo.

After returning from Pueblo, Mr. Long lived in New York for a time while he studied the fundamentals of the department store business. After this period of training, he went to Wilkes-Barre and entered the firm of Jonas Long's Sons. Later he went to Scranton and built the new Long store there. He was in full charge of the operation of this store while it was owned by Jonas Long's Sons.

After this business was sold, Mr. Long went to New York and organized the Long Handkerchief Co. He was vice-president and treasurer of this company.

During President McKinley's administration, Mr. Long had the honorary title of Colonel conferred upon him.

While in college, Long was a member of the Chemical and Natural History Society and served on the Junior Reception Committee. He was much interested in athletics, gaining considerable prominence as a football player.

His wife, a brother and a sister survive him.

Frederick Davis, '91

Word has been received in the Alumni Office that Frederick Davis died on January 25, 1936. No details as to cause of death are available.

Born in Watkins, N. Y., on April 15, 1870, Mr. Davis prepared for Lehigh at Ulrich's Preparatory School in Bethlehem. He remained at the University for two years. For the last few years, he had been living in California.

He is survived by his brother, F. H. Davis, '91.

Robert Schmitz, '91

Robert Schmitz, C.E., died in his sleep on December 26, 1935, in Philadelphia. No details as to cause of death are available.

Born in Egg Harbor City on July 13, 1870, Mr. Schmitz prepared for Lehigh at Rutgers. For many years after leaving the University, he was associated with the State Highway Department of Delaware as an engineer.

C. S. MacCalla, '96

Prominent among public utility officials, and an enthusiastic alumnus, Clifford Sherron MacCalla died in Youngstown, Ohio, on February 5, 1936,

after being stricken by a heart attack in the elevator of the Ohio Edison Building.

Born in Wallingford, Pa., on March 31, 1876, Mr. MacCalla prepared for Lehigh at Friend's School in Philadelphia. He received the degree of electrical engineer from the University in 1896.



C. S. MacCalla

Immediately after graduation he accepted a position with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. as a "trouble shooter" and, in 1897, joined the Brooklyn Edison Company as a draftsman. During his three years' employment with this company, he rose to the position of general construction foreman.

In 1901, when he entered the employ of the General Electric Company, he was sent to Sydney, Australia, for experimental and construction work being done by the company. Here he was principal assistant engineer in charge of installing a steam electric generating plant, the largest three-phase transmission plant south of the equator.

Returning from Australia, he became assistant to the general manager of the Washington Water Power Co. at Spokane, Wash., in 1903. During his fifteen years with this company, he was successively assistant general manager, general manager, chief engineer and vice-president.

He had charge of constructing the Long Lake hydro-electric plant on the Spokane River, the highest spillway dam in the world. At the time of construction, it had the highest powered hydraulic turbines.

As general manager, MacCalla had charge of the company's entire holdings, which served 33 towns in a radius of 100 miles of Spokane. He equipped Spokane as the first city to have complete one-man car service.

From 1918 to 1920, Mr. MacCalla was on the staff of the vice-president in charge of manufacturing for the General Electric Co. Later he was works manager for General Electric's new factory at Rochester, N. Y.

From 1920 to 1923, he served the Appalachian Power Co. as general manager and vice-president in charge of the Charleston, W. Va., territory. While in West Virginia, the governor of the state appointed him chairman of the state board of registration of engineers and representative of West Virginia at the water power conference in New York in 1922.

Mr. MacCalla went to Youngstown in 1923 from Charleston to become vice-president in charge of operations for the Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light Co. When the undertaking was merged with the Allied Power & Light Co., Mr. MacCalla occupied the same position.

The Ohio Edison Company was organized as a subsidiary of the Commonwealth & Southern later and Mr. MacCalla became general manager and vice-president in charge of operations in the Youngstown district under A. C. Blum, president. He held this position at the time of his death.

In addition to his duties as general manager and vice-president of the Ohio Edison Company, he was a director of the Pennsylvania Power Company and the Ohio Edison Company, chairman of the Allied Industries Committee of the valley, and was appointed president of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Power and Light Co. for a time. As President of the East-Central Division of the National Electric Association, he presided at the convention in Louisville.

Chief among Mr. MacCalla's accomplishments were the extension of service from the new power plant at Toronto, on the Ohio River; the erection of numerous sub-stations and general extension of service lines. During the MacCalla regime, the Forbes Magazine award came to the Ohio Edison Company for the greatest advance in methods for developing good public relations. The Collin Foundation award was also given to this company during these years.

Mr. MacCalla was a prominent member of the American Institute of Electric Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was a director of the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Rotary Club, and President of the Youngstown Lehigh Club. He belonged to the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

His widow, a son, Willard, '30, and a daughter survive.

J. B. Townsend, '95

Joseph Boyer Townsend, E.E., died in Houston, Texas, on February 14, 1936, as a result of a fractured skull received in a fall.

Born in Venetia, Pa., on May 6, 1873, Townsend prepared for Lehigh at Pittsburgh Academy. He was formerly superintendent of construction for Stone and Webster Co. and for four years was south-western district manager for this company. For the past thirteen years, he had been in business as a general contractor.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rotary Club, Houston Club, River Oaks Country Club, Houston Builders' Exchange and of the Masonic lodge of Leechburg, Pa. While in college he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

He is survived by his wife and one brother.

L. D. Showalter, '96

Luther D. Showalter, C.E., died of a self-inflicted wound at his home in Pottsville on February 1, 1936. Mr. Showalter had been in ill health for the past year.

Born in Chester County on June 8, 1874, he was educated in the public schools of Pottstown. He began his teaching career in the Pottstown High School in April, 1897. For the past twenty years, he served as vice-principal of the Pottstown High School.

Besides being principal of the senior high school, Mr. Showalter was active in community affairs. He was a charter member of the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce; a director of the local Community Chest, which he helped to organize; a director of the Pottstown *Morning Herald*, and a member of the Pottstown Board of Health. He was a member of various lodges and Sportsmen's clubs, as well as of the Pottstown Kiwanis Club. He served as president of the Pottstown Lehigh Club.

His wife is his only survivor.

J. P. Croll, '99

John Peter Croll, C.E., died at his home in Steelton, Pa., on October 30, 1935, after an illness of three weeks.

Born at Trexlertown, Pa., April 15, 1876, Mr. Croll entered the employ of the Bethlehem Steel Company immediately after his graduation from Lehigh. He remained with the company until 1923, when he entered the retail coal business as President of the Croll Ice and Coal Co. in Steelton.

Mr. Croll was active in Masonic work and was a Past Master of Euclid Lodge in Harrisburg. For five years prior to his death, he served as Borough Engineer for Steelton.

He is survived by his wife, his mother, and one son, J. H. Croll, '25.

W. Z. Price, '10

William Ziegler Price, E.M., died at his home in Wilkinsburg, Pa., on December 15, 1935.

Mr. Price was born in Lykens, Pa., on November 27, 1889. He prepared for Lehigh at the Lykens High School. Prominent among officials of coal mining companies, for a number of years prior to his death he was as-

sistant to the vice-president of the William H. Warner Coal Mining Co., of Cleveland, with offices in Washington, Pa.

His widow survives him.

D. S. Sexton, '16

Donald Southworth Sexton died on February 7, 1936, at Doctors' Hospital, New York, of pneumonia.

Born in Brooklyn on January 28, 1894, Sexton prepared for Lehigh at Central High School, Philadelphia. In 1917 he entered the Navy. After receiving his lieutenant's commission, he was assigned to active duty aboard the U. S. Submarine D-1.

After returning to business, Mr. Sexton was associated with a number of bond houses. Before he established his own business he had been vice-president and president of the Chelsea Corporation, securities affiliate of the Chelsea Bank and Trust Co.

He was a member of Delta Phi Fraternity.

His wife, three children and his parents survive.

J. S. Barefoot, '19

John Sterrett Barefoot, C.E., died of pneumonia in January. Born in Milroy, Pa., on June 12, 1895, Barefoot prepared for Lehigh at the Milroy High School and Mercersburg Academy.

After receiving his degree, he entered the teaching profession and for the past twelve years was a member of the staff of the Perry High School in Pittsburgh.

His wife and one daughter survive him.

W. J. Schuessler, '20

William John Schuessler died on April 27, 1935. Death was caused by embolism after an appendicitis operation.

Born in Philadelphia on October 31, 1898, Schuessler entered Lehigh in 1916 after preparing at Central High School in Philadelphia. In 1921 he entered Purdue University and received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from that institution in 1922.

He was a member of the Black Horse Troop at Culver. He organized the Union Estates Company in Philadelphia. In 1934 he entered the Etching Machine Business and accepted an offer to become a partner in the business in 1935.

He was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

His wife, one daughter, his mother and a sister survive.

C. G. Carpenter, '22

Clinton Grier Carpenter, Ch.E., died at Brooklyn Hospital on January 28, 1936.

Carpenter was born in Brooklyn on May 27, 1898, and prepared for Lehigh at the Manuel Training High School in Brooklyn. During the World War he served for a time at Camp Gordon, Georgia. At the time of his death he was chemist for Northam Warren Co.

Mr. Carpenter was a member of an old Brooklyn family. His ancestor, William C. Carpenter, was at Providence in 1637 with Roger Williams and was one of the thirteen original proprietors

of Rhode Island as named in the deed. About 1639, the first Baptist Church in America was founded by this ancestor with Roger Williams as his associate.

His widow, one daughter, his parents and a brother survive.

MARRIAGES**Class of 1929**

Richard B. Mancke to Miss Jeanne Moyer, of Allentown, on February 8, 1936, in Christ Lutheran Church, Allentown.

Fred Strubbe to Mrs. Dora Brummer on March 4, 1936.

Class of 1931

Carl Nemetz to Miss Mary F. McKay, on August 15, 1935.

Class of 1934

Robert Porter to Miss Elizabeth Zart, of Bethlehem, on February 15, 1936, in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

BIRTHS**Class of 1934**

To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Campbell, of Fulton, Mo., a daughter, Marcella Baunon, on February 13, 1936.

PERSONALS**Class of 1881**

The following letter received from S. W. Russell, refers to his golden wedding anniversary:

Feb. 15, 1936, Sioux Falls, S. D.
The Editor
Lehigh Alumni Bulletin
Bethlehem, Pa.
My dear Sir:

For these many years (I was in the class of '81) the BULLETIN has come to me and I cannot tell what it has meant to me. I have kept in touch with the life that was so much to me in those years of long ago. Ill health prevented my graduation, but the BULLETIN and the Chi Phi Quarterly have kept me feeling that I was still a member and not forgotten in some memories and traditions. Some stories and letters I have sent have been recognized most kindly.

My wife suggested that I send you the card announcing our golden wedding anniversary. I did intend to do so more promptly.

Yes! Fifty years of a most wonderful happy life together. We have so much to thank Our Father for—we were married in St. Louis on one of the worst days ever—then went from Miles City, Montana, and the cattle range to El Paso, Texas, and all the country between, with adventure and experience being ever together. We had many, many friends, a full and varied life and now this crown.

The doctor at the last moment forbade a little entertainment we had planned, fearing the excitement on account of the heart. You see I have been on borrowed time for over fifteen years now—and at present have not been to the office for over a month. The weather has been most severe, constantly sub-zero with snow and wind and I have spent much time lying on the couch. My wife reads to me as my sight has grown very poor on account of my physical condition.

But notwithstanding the doctor, friends came for two or three days, then also telegrams, special delivery and air-mail letters and flowers and fruit, etc., from everywhere—California to Massachusetts and all between. It was wonderful to us. The expressions of the letters and all were so overwhelming. That from Mrs. Boudinot Keith said that if "Boudinot" were alive he would have come from New York".

Our weather has been most severe for over a month now, and so my staying home has been all right and I hope when it does let up to be stronger for the enforced rest and be able to return to the office again.

You must pardon the volume of this and its imperfections on account of the fact that my love for Lehigh and Chi Phi is very true and my memories very dear, though my execution of this is so poor.

Mrs. Russell joins me in best regards and prayers for my Alma Mater.

Sincerely yours,
S. W. RUSSELL.

Class of 1886

50-Year Reunion—June 5-6, 1936

H. G. Reist, Correspondent
1166 Arvon Road, Schenectady, N. Y.

William P. Taylor, affectionately known by his classmates as Billy, was a native of Philadelphia but came from an old New Jersey family. He was graduated from the Diocesan School, Reading, Pa., Lehigh University, and the Philadelphia Divinity School. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Upsilon fraternities.

He had a charge in Scranton, Pa., where he built St. David's Church, at Burlington, where he served as chaplain at St. Mary's Hall and assistant at Old St. Mary's Church, and at Morristown as assistant at St. Peter's.

In 1901 he went to East Orange, where he became rector of St. Paul's. Besides serving on several institutional boards there he was president of the Orange Fresh Air Committee and the Conference of Charities. He was a frequent speaker at midday services in industrial plants, under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. During the war he did much work at the various camps and forts and upon the ships in New York Harbor, under the national Y. M. C. A.

For many years, Billy has had a hobby—now developed into a serious pursuit—culling man's best thought as expressed in his "one line wisdom" of which he has made a unique and recognized collection.

Long interested in internationalism, he is the author of a novelette "Solved—a World Consolidating Formula". Also, among other lyrics, of an international anthem "Onward," much sung and played during the great war. Recently there has been published his suggestion of a "Permanent, unifying, ever perfecting world city" for the Jersey meadows. Billy looks forward to a return to Lehigh in June.

Class of 1891

45-Year Reunion—June 5-6, 1936

Walton Forstall, Correspondent
1800 N. Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

As recorded elsewhere, two of our number have died. Schmitz came back to most of our reunions and will be remembered by many. Frederick Davis never returned to Lehigh after undergraduate days, and may be only a name except to two of us who recall a pleasant house companion in those golden days when we and the whole world were young. Sorrowfully, we strike their names from the class list.

I publish the following letter, which explains itself:

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 28, 1936.

Dear Forstall:

Referring to your suggestion last December that I organize a Committee to prepare a History of our Class, I have thought so well of your suggestion that I have chosen to undertake the vast amount of painstaking detail-labor that will fall on me for the next eighteen or more months in order to make this History a worth-while work.

Already I have solicited and secured the valued editorial assistance of yourself, Hill-

man, Lauderburn, Lefèvre, Miller, Paine and Quier to whom I am very grateful. Two other classmates have been invited to aid in editing the book but are still to be heard from.

This is my invitation to the survivors of the 130 men who were once on our Class Roll to become participants in the preparation of this History. I would like to see as many as possible of these survivors at our Class Reunion Banquet in the Hotel Bethlehem on Saturday evening, June 6, so as to fully explain to them my plans and to receive from them suggestions that will make this book of greatest value.

Faithfully,

H. T. MORRIS.

Class of 1896

40-Year Reunion—June 5-6, 1936

W. S. Ayars, Correspondent
409 Engineering Bldg., Columbia Univ.,
New York, N. Y.

I have just received a letter from Mr. Robert F. Herrick, Assistant Editor of the BULLETIN, to the effect that (1) he has no '96 news for me; (2) that correspondents limit their contributions to 600 words; (3) that the use of photographs to illustrate class columns is a luxury that is too costly to continue.

Having read the February BULLETIN, I note that the rule of cutting a column drastically has been ruthlessly applied to my own contribution for that number. As for "no '96 news", that worries me not in the least, for I have long since learned how to write a column without any '96 news; and as for photographs, I have not sent in any and have no intention of so doing.

I think I am quite safe in assuming that, no matter how long I wait, I have as much '96 news on hand as I would if I waited ten years. With the exception of the anonymous contributor in my February column, I never hear from anybody rated as being a '96 man, except Lee Marshall and Cully Daboll; and Cully has been slipping lamentably of late. Lee writes frequently and most interestingly, but he does not write for publication. We discuss literature, hobbies, music, finance, politics and our friends and relatives with an uncensored and breezy frankness that would be quite out of place in such a staid and cultured periodical as the BULLETIN. Likewise, if anybody did read it, he would probably find it of little interest.

Of course, Pop Pennington is always good for a few words. I see he has followed his usual Kiplingesque custom of starting his column with a metrical quotation, although not, like Kipling, of his own composition. Furthermore, he even intimates that I may have been the author of these verses. Right here, I rise to deny this implication. I did write enough junk in my undergraduate days, without having laid on my doorstep various foundlings of unknown parentage. And I admit that I made contributions to various *Epitomes*, in addition to the '96 *Epitome*, of which priceless volume I was editor-in-chief. While I had that thankless job, I made frantic efforts to beg, borrow or steal stories or verses, and had practically no success. So I had to make 'em up myself, like the Little Red Hen. Later *Epitomes*, finding the same dearth of literary talent, tearfully besought my aid, and, such as it was, I gave it, until there came a generation that knew not Joseph, and I was left alone again. It has probably been at least 36 years since any *Epitome* has had the benefit of my unpaid efforts. At one time I had quite a file of *Epitomes* covering, I

think, from 1890 to '99 or '00. But where they are at present, I dinna ken.

There was an *Epitome* tradition during my college years that may or may not have been true. It ran like this: some years before, a certain Lehigh student had been one of the *Epitome* Board of his class, and had ground out a number of pretty slushy stories, some of which were used and some of which were not. Finally, the editor of the *Epitome* some ten years later thought that he might wangle a story out of this former editor, now become a famous writer, and wrote and asked him for a contribution. He got a reply to the effect that the writer was now busy and well-known, and could not afford to waste any valuable time on schoolboy publications. Then the *Epitome* man wrote back and said he had several manuscripts of stories written by the great author in his student days, and intended to publish one or more of them, giving the author full credit. Promptly he received a telegram of the "Don't-shoot-Colonel—I'll-come-down!" nature, with the promise of a nice little article. This duly arrived, and all was peace.

Class of 1897

J. H. Pennington, Correspondent
P. O. Box 159, Trenton, N. J.

When the Devil is sick,
The Devil a Monk would be;
When the Devil is well,
Devil a Monk is He."

My thought in quoting this homely and ancient quotation is to convey the idea that the Old Boy has nothing on me when it comes to good resolutions while sick in bed, and their subsequent abandonment when life seems again worth living.

I cannot see the virtue in a "Beauty-Rest" mattress when pain makes rest impossible and a two weeks' non-shave destroys all claim to beauty. Perhaps counting the spots on the ceiling and wondering what holds the chandelier up has made me cynical. So, with this short effusion I'll knock off for a month until my anatomical kinks are straightened, now that I have kept faith with the Editor.

P.S.—Let each of twenty-three classes contribute a uniform, so that the band may have 120 members.

Class of 1898

H. M. Daggett, Correspondent
60 E. 42nd St., New York City

Since sending the copy of class letter for the February issue of the ALUMNI BULLETIN, I have heard from no member of the class. There must be plenty of news items, if they were available, but how to get them is more than I know.

In the near future, I shall send each of you a complete list of the known living members of '98. I shall accompany it with a letter enlisting volunteers to select, say, ten names each and write them from time to time about our 40th Reunion in 1938. There is plenty of work for about ten men during these next two years, in developing enthusiasm for a large attendance. If we put this over in a big way, there must be a division of the work and surely you fellows can't expect any one to do it all, for each one is about as busy as the other fellow.

Before this memorable reunion, we should have a class history brought up to that time. Who will volunteer to compile this? Some of our retired members might like this to fill in their time.

I should like to see a very lovely class book, similar to our first and only class book, with pictures then and now. Wouldn't you like to have such a volume?

How about a song writer to give us a reunion song?

Class of 1899

Arthur W. Klein, Correspondent
43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

There is the usual dearth of news concerning the members of '99. You are, of course, aware that A. E. Buchanan, familiarly known as "Buck", has resigned the secretaryship of the Alumni Association to accept the position of director of research for E. I. duPont de Nemours Company. With him, the assistant editor of the BULLETIN, H. D. Keiser, has withdrawn. I am sure we all feel deeply indebted to Buck for his years of patient and highly efficient devotion to the interests of Lehigh and wish him "the best of luck" in his new environment.

Succeeding him as secretary and editor of the BULLETIN is W. A. Cornelius, '89, otherwise "Billy". His assistant is Robert F. Herrick, a Lehigh graduate of recent date. The class of '99 welcomes him to this important position.

Class of 1889

Wm. A. Cornelius, Correspondent
Alumni Memorial Building,
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

In spite of all predictions to the contrary, I continue to be class correspondent.

I have been visiting about in Philadelphia, Harrisburg, New York, Pittsburgh.

In Philadelphia, I saw Dick Morris, and he gave a fine luncheon at the Art Club for me and my good friends. Berger was at the Philadelphia Annual Dinner and I learn he is soon to retire from the teaching staff. I did not have a chance to call on Smyth, but one day I passed him on the street when I was rushing for a train, and he looked fine.

In New York, I learned that Hudson is south for the winter months. I did not get over to Montclair to see Diebitsch.

While in Pittsburgh, I had a fine talk with Duckham and he looks younger than ever. I had a letter from Billy Butterworth from California. He says he expects to be in Washington, D. C., for the Convention of the National Chamber of Commerce, April 27 to 30. I hope to see him there.

Lincoln is my best correspondent. Hardly a week passes that I don't hear from him. Everyone who sees his book, "Record of the Class of 1889", thinks it a wonder, and we shall never cease to be thankful for all the work he put on it and his generosity in supplying the money for publishing it. Lots of members of the Class I meet or hear from tell me.

Lincoln, driving down, or up my way, stopped in to see me. He is our champion "class visitor".

Everyone I see wants to know whether I have seen Arch Johnston since I've been in Bethlehem. No, because he is in Florida for the winter months, but I get good reports of him and will see him on his return to Bethlehem. He wrote me a mighty nice welcome to Bethlehem.

I am not going to predict it, but my guess is you will have a new class correspondent in the April issue. It may be an April fool—the guess, not the correspondent.

Class of 1903

E. R. Morgan, Correspondent
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

A. V. SPINOSA
1333 Market Street
Parkersburg, W. Va.

January 26, 1936

Dear Bob:

Thanks for your letter. The least I can do is to try to frame up some kind of a reply. It would be easier if you did not admit you wanted to print it. Maybe you won't want to when you get through. I release you from your promise. Now I am not an author nor do I ever "take my pen in hand" even in these days when I would like to write some of those birds in Washington and tell them something. I was glad when you wrote Court Carrier the way you did because I often wondered what happened to him. Often have I thought the same of the others but here was my chance to learn about Court. I felt quite satisfied and was beginning to feel grateful to you for being so energetic when here you picked on me next. No, Bob, I won't tell you to go to Hell as you suggest. I have too much respect for the ones that are trying to do something in this world. I suppose you want to hear about me just as I wanted to hear about Court.

Well, I was once a proud industrialist. I managed my own plant. I don't own it, nothing like that, but it was my baby. I planned it, designed it, built it, dreamt about it first, and generally I felt quite proud. Now I am classed as a selfish, grinding, hard-boiled toy of an industrialist. I don't know what names they call us poor devils that tried so hard to make both ends meet, and do something, to say nothing of paying your debts on the first, etc.

To tell the truth about Lehigh, I always feel sad when I reflect on the old days although I don't know why. I have sneaked into Lehigh a couple of times in recent years, that is drove in, made a round of the buildings, and didn't stop. Well, it always made me sadder and I have even resolved never to go back. (That's the truth.) Nobody knew me. I was a stranger in my own home. I hear a lot about the improved Lehigh. What kind of improvement is it really, Bob? Have you improved over the days of Merriman, Klein, Chandler, Thornburg, Lambert, and others too numerous to mention? Are the men of today better than these giants? No, Bob, Lehigh can't improve over those days. Sometimes I am convinced Lehigh reached its peak in the late nineties and early years of the century. I don't know anyone in the staff now so I can say what I want. Then the responsibility of printing this is yours, not mine. A few years ago I met a Lehigh professor and he was younger than I. That made me feel sad. I don't know why. Then he actually deferred to me—and that made me feel sore. If he had said, "You are flunked, repeat that exam, you are a dumb-head," I would have thanked him. No, Bob, I am not going back, not for a while at least.

Just the same, I am yours for 1903,

SPINNY.

February 27, 1936

Mr. Marcus A. Walker
1648 Adams Avenue,
Scranton, Pa.

Dear Duke:

The other day Court Carrier came in to see me and said he would like to have me address my next 1903 letter to you, so "here goes".

Court certainly was a sight—wait a minute, hey, hold your horses and let me finish this sentence—for sore eyes. He hasn't lost that winning smile he had 33 years ago, and I hope he won't for many years to come. But I can't take up too much space writing about Court because his letter last month told you the news about him.

Spinny's letter accompanies this one and it certainly expresses what many feel when they come back here. Now that I am located on the campus and come into intimate contact with the boys, I am seeing that, in many respects, it is the same old place and it is I who have changed more than Old South Mountain. I

don't mean that they do things exactly as we did—heaven forbid that they should—for we had a monopoly on the way we did things and the world is, of course, the richer for our having been here and our having done as we did. By the same token, the world is the poorer because what we did cannot be repeated.

When I started to write this letter, I had no intention of extolling the virtues of 1903, great as they are. I did mean to include the statement that, if Spiny will come back in June, 1938, he will feel a bit differently. Moreover, he will certainly get a hearty welcome if he drops into my office at any time. So will you, Duke, and any other 1903 men.

Cad Evans sent in a newspaper clipping in which Nick Heck's name appears as a speaker before the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its meeting in St. Louis in December. Sure, he talked about earthquakes.

Another bit of news is that E. W. Sprague is now residing on Route 60, Allentown, Pa., and that J. T. Fuller is a Consulting Mining Engineer, address, 910 Church St., Honesdale, Pa.

I got a note from Al Glancy the other day, from some place off the coast of someplace or other, saying nothing else but that he has no stenog and can't write because he has forgotten how to spell. I hope you won't pull one like that for everyone is waiting for a line from you to be published in the ALUMNI BULLETIN for April.

Sincerely,

E. R. MORGAN.

Class of 1904

H. J. Hartzog, Correspondent
Wilbur Trust Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.

Well, I have been pried out of a winter's hibernation by a letter from our President requiring attention. No, not from the one said to be "Hell-bent-for-Election". The fellow I mean is not running for office. By the time this reaches your eyes he is draped—maybe—in a comfortable chair in the locker room at LaGorce, after an exhausting round of golf in the Miami sunshine, and settling the bet. This is no guess work; I have his word for it—at least about being in Florida with his family in March. As I see it, he has only himself to blame for all that tedious work. Perhaps his "out" is the present administration. That may account for his expressed intention of trying to convert a lot of southern Democrats into Republicans.

As I was saying, Ed Mack wants to know what that "Latin phrase" in our column of the January BULLETIN means. He says that no Civil—considerately including himself—would be expected to know what it meant. Can that be true? Will Gordon Brandes, Ralph Talley, Stanley Seyfert, Charlie Lueders, and all the other Civils admit that? Bill Cram and the other New Deal job holders (if Bill still has one) would certainly know. I respectfully refer you to them, Ed. I haven't the time. Besides, it wasn't Latin.

I had an interesting letter from "Mac" MacFarlane late in January. In spite of all the physical handicaps with which Mac is beset and his vast business activities, he is one member of our class who can be depended upon to maintain contacts. Last December, Mac was in New York and had dinner with Parke Hutchinson and Frank Sinn. Mac writes what a treat it was and he "wished there might have been more of the Lehigh boys present". Parke told me about it later, and of the amazing progress Mac is making in getting about. We admire your tenacity and courage, Mac, and our best wishes are constantly with you.

(Aside to W. A. Cornelius, our new Alumni Secretary: Ed Mack writes: "I am pleased to know of W. A. Cornelius being made Alumni Secretary. I

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LEADERS IN SOUND-TRANSMISSION APPARATUS

think time will prove that the University is fortunate. Mr. Cornelius has a lot of friends in McKeesport, where he was located so many years. We miss him here.")

Do I or do I not hear from any of the rest of you? You are the reporters for this column. No news, no column.

Class of 1906

30-Year Reunion—June 5-6, 1936

N. G. Smith, Correspondent
Fort Pitt Bridge Works
Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Received a letter from Bill Watson up in Buffalo which for 100% pure Lehigh spirit and loyalty is something every '06 fan would do well trying to emulate. "Reds" signed up for the 30th last June at Frederick, Md., and says there are only three months to wait till the gang meets.

Don't wait for the committee to urge you to come on in June—follow Bill's example and say, "I'm on".

Chris (C. S.) Stouffer is an operating executive for the Stanley Flagg Works in Pottstown, Pa. His fellow citizens think so well of him that they threw him into the School Board, where he is serving his time as Vice-President.

'05 did their best to pull J. Russ Wait away from '06, but with only partial success. Thanks to fate and Typhoid, Russ cannot forget the memories of '06 contacts and the year he got his graduation "dip."

One month before that event, a gang of Mechanicals—"Buzzer" Russ, Johnny Crowther, Tommy Lueders, etc.—were on an inspection trip to New York City and Russ took a snapshot on the Hudson ferry which has been resurrected and forwarded to me and then relayed to Chris Stouffer—with hopes you'll see it in a 30-Year Class History Chris and Russ are trying to put across.

Class of 1908

28-Year Reunion—June 5-6, 1936

W. D. Sanderson, Correspondent
Box 175, Pittsford, N. Y.

Lewis Heck is now associated with H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., Chrysler and Plymouth distributors in Washington, D. C.

How about some of those missing addresses? Let's have any information you can give regarding the following: E. Beato, J. W. Dorsey, Jr., P. M. Evans, W. E. Frankenfield, A. E. Jennings, H. N. Lloyd, E. E. Ross, P. L. Semmel, S. G. Stem, S. A. Zweihel.

A recent card from Frank Troutman says it's been a bit coolish down Butler, Pa., way this winter but he has survived without frozen plumbing and will be with us in June.

George Brothers was in New York recently on a business trip but hastened back to the Virginia estate, for which we don't blame him.

A combination of severe weather and change in plans made it necessary to postpone the Mid-Winter Reunion in New York City originally planned for Feb. 21st. With that off our chests we can now all concentrate on the big gathering in June.

Ned Sayford is now living at 2755 Kingston Pike, Knoxville, Tenn.

A recent letter from "Buddy" Bell indicates that everything is jake with him. The address is Greenshields & Co., 507 Place D'Armes, Montreal.

Remember that every contribution to the Lehigh Alumni Fund is acceptable whether large or small. Hope every one in the class will make an effort to participate in this worthy effort.

About the time youse guys are reading this scintillating column, your C. C. will be *en tour* through the South. John Lynch and other inhabitants of the sunny climes beware!

One more reminder about the Grandfather's Cup Contest which will be a feature of the Twenty-Eighth Reunion in June. Remember that even if you are not a grandfather now you still have time to become one before the end of 1936, when the contest closes. It's up to you.

Class of 1909

D. M. Petty, Correspondent
1902 Paul Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

You have seen no '09 news in the BULLETIN for several issues primarily because there was no news except changes of address as sent to your correspondent by the alumni office. The publication of such data is not our idea of a good class column. It certainly would help if all you fellows would send in a little news item either about yourself or some other member of the class whenever you uncover anything.

Walking through our engineering department, I found Warren Dietrich and Harry Ellis had recently moved in and we had a very pleasant little chat. Warren had recently moved up from Philadelphia where he had been working on the proposed tunnel under the Delaware and Harry left Chester County because he was an engineer and didn't like the idea of being a politician. His oldest son graduated with the class of '34 and his youngest is now a sophomore. '09 still has a lot of sons in college.

Class of 1911

A. P. Spooner, Correspondent
1811 Sycamore St., Bethlehem, Pa.



Who is he and what's his weight?

I HAVE RECEIVED filled-in questionnaires from "Art" Wells and "Bill" Fairhurst. Yes, they are both coming to the reunion. Ray Crump is associated with the Hookless Fastener Company, Meadville, Pa. He lives at 1006 Charlton Street. "Joe" Throm is Manufacturer's Agent, 1722 Koppers Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. "Joe" sleeps at 270 Emerson Street. And George Hartman, haven't heard from him for ages, lives at 2169 Adair Street, San Marino, California. H. D. Bleiler lives at 1613 Lauderson Avenue, Scranton, Penna. That's all of the news I received last month. How about your questionnaire?

9 TEEN ELEVEN is sure loyal to Lehigh. Of those who answered the question, "If you were starting to college, what college would you select?" 19 replied Lehigh, one Duke, one Yale and one either the Army or Navy. In answer to the next question, "What course would you select?" the leaders were chemical engineering and mechanical engineering chosen by four each. General engineering came next with three. Metallurgy, civil engineering and same (whatever course that was) each polled two votes. Business, political economy, electrical engineering, aeronautical engineering, and mining engineering each got one vote.

I N THE BONDS of truth and matrimony what do you know about this? Eighteen men admitted that they would study harder if they were going to college again. Nine said they wouldn't study harder if they were again in college. Well, the old saying is that hindsight is a darn sight better than foresight. While we are serious and approaching a Presidential election, it will be comforting to the major party leaders to know that over sixty-six percent of our class are Republicans, twenty-four percent Democrats, and the rest Bolsheviks or irregulars.

I N VIEW of the present bathing suits were you born twenty-five years too soon? Only four fellows admitted they were not, while twenty-one were honest and said "yes". Joe Dawson comes in with the bright remark: "After all, it isn't the suits". Another said "no, but thank God for good eyes", which was reflected in slightly altered words by another illustrious classmate. Of those who have returned their questionnaire, thirteen said golf was their favorite outdoor sport. Eighty is the lowest score reported and 85 the lowest 1935 average.

Class of 1913

E. F. Weaver, Correspondent
1601 Union Blvd., Allentown, Pa.

Believe it or not, I really did get some replies to my plea in the December issue and here is the first one from our old friend, L. T. Mart.

Dear Earl:

Just read the last issue of the ALUMNI BULLETIN and note you are now class correspondent. Regards and best wishes on a thankless job. If there is any way in which you can get me an up-to-date list of our classmates with addresses which are anywhere near reliable, I can arrange to contact a good many



MASTER DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN

Take a Ride

. . . across this page and then across town in the
NEW 1936 CHEVROLET

NO DRAFT VENTILATION

Take a ride in the new Chevrolet for 1936. Notice, first of all, the greater beauty, luxury and more healthful comfort of its *Turret Top Body with Fisher No Draft Ventilation*. It's the smarter, safer body and, of course, it's exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range.

KNEE-ACTION RIDE*

Give particular attention to the unmatched smoothness of the gliding *Knee-Action Ride**. The safest, steadiest, most comfortable ride ever developed. It's obtainable *only with Knee-Action*, and Knee-Action is also exclusive to the Master De Luxe Chevrolet in its field.

TURRET TOP

Next, examine the *Solid Steel one piece Turret Top*. This top puts the safety of solid seamless steel over your head . . . stiffens and reinforces the entire body structure . . . beautifies and identifies the modern car . . . and it, too, is exclusive to Chevrolet in its field.

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*

Notice, too, how perfectly steady and vibrationless the steering wheel is at all times. How much simpler and easier it is to drive and park this car. That's due to *Shockproof Steering**, a direct result of Knee-Action, and another exclusive Chevrolet advantage.

HIGH-COMPRESSION ENGINE

Now start Chevrolet's *High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine*. The most economical of all fine power plants. Notice how much quicker this new Chevrolet is on the getaway, how much livelier in traffic, how much smoother and more satisfying in all ways on the open road.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Now step on Chevrolet's *New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes*, as lightly or firmly as you please, and bring the car to a smooth, quick, even stop. You've never felt such super-safe brakes before, and won't today anywhere else, for they're exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

*Available in Master De Luxe models only. Knee-Action, \$20 additional

6% NEW MONEY-SAVING G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
 Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments.

ONE RIDE AND YOU'LL NEVER BE SATISFIED UNTIL YOU OWN

The only complete low-priced car



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

of them from time to time each year. During the past year you will be interested in knowing that I have seen Bun Ackerly in San Francisco, Hegeman in Los Angeles, and also Leonard and Ennis of the '14 class of that city. While recently in Baltimore, I had a very pleasant phone conversation with Jesse Beers, also two other Lehigh men, and a few days later in New York ran across M. M. Shaw. He advises that he is now with the Brown Company at Portland, Maine, as Asst. Sales Manager. Incidentally, if I can get the roster mentioned above, would suggest that a copy of same be distributed to several of the class members who in turn can start talking up our 1938 reunion. With best regards, the writer remains.

Very truly yours,

L. T. MART.

A few days later I received the following note from Willard Smith, which contains, as you will note, some darn good suggestions. The letter is as follows:

Dear Earl:

I note with some satisfaction that Artie Ward persuaded you to take over the job I was neglecting so badly, that of Class Correspondent. I wish you luck, health, hope and happiness with it. You'll have to find your news because no one except Artie ever volunteered any. I had the idea of sending out a questionnaire to the class, asking them the following. It might strike you as an idea: Married. Children. Oldest. Youngest. Any in College? Is wife brunette or blonde? Do you approve New Deal? Will you vote for Roosevelt? Have you ever been called upon to show your diploma since graduation, etc., etc.? You can add questions as you want but I think such as the above will get the most interest. After all, we are concerned generally with how our classmates think today rather than what they are. I believe if we got a pretty good response that it would have some general news value, and I could place it here in New York. That's my business, you know, publicity. I have a box of cards containing all the addresses of the class which is the official hodge of the Correspondent's office. I'll put it in the mail for you. If you ever get in New York, look me up.

Yours faithfully,

WILLARD SMITH.

I really didn't intend to publish the fact, but this seems to be about the easiest way of reminding Willard Smith of the fact that he has not as yet mailed me the cards to which he referred, or, if he did, something must have happened to them enroute. As soon as he sends me the cards, I will attempt to make corrections in accordance with recent changes of address which I have received from the Assistant Editor of the BULLETIN and will then be in better position to start feeding Mart some of the material he requested.

Finally, the great Class of 1913 contains a number of magnates—business and otherwise. The latest addition to this list is found in the following news item:

Walter F. Perkins, formerly vice-president and general manager of the Bartlett Hayward Co., Baltimore, has been elected president, succeeding Chester F. Hockley, who has retired to become president of the Davison Chemical Corp. George E. Probst, Jr., formerly secretary and treasurer, has been elected vice-president and treasurer. Mr. Perkins first became associated with the company in 1914 and had filled various positions up to that of general superintendent before he retired in 1927 to become manager of the Harrison works of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corp. In 1932 he returned to Baltimore as vice-president and general manager of the Bartlett Company.

Congratulations, Walt! Among the other "presidents" of the class are the following: "Chief" Lamb, Lino-scribe Co., Adrian, Mich., manufacturers of show-card writing machines; L. E. Carpenter, of L. E. Carpenter & Co., 444 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark, N. J., manufacturers of artificial leather; L. T. Mart, of The Marley Co., Kansas City, Mo., makers of power plant equipment; D. H. Levin, of Lowell Gas Light Co., Lowell, Mass.; Dick Peale, of Peale, Pea-

cock & Kerr, Inc., 420 Lexington Ave., New York, coal operators; "Pat" Seignine, Pyrites Co., Wilmington, Del., producers of metals and chemicals; Willard K. Smith, of W. K. Smith & Co., 107 W. 11th St., New York City, advertising counsel. Probably there are some I've missed; if so, drop me a line. We have loads of "vice-presidents", plenty of general managers and, of course, a lot of irresponsible "privates" who care nothing for fame and fortune.

The following information has been supplied by the Alumni Office, including changes of address, etc., A. Aurand, Box G, Cresson, Pa.; Alexander Harris, Mercantile and Real Estate, Wharton, Texas; J. Scott Long, Chem. Dir., Devoe & Reynolds Co., Inc., 1 W. 4th St., New York City—business address, Louisville, Ky.—residence, Weissinger-Gaulbert Apts., Louisville, Ky.

Class of 1914

John D. Liebig, Correspondent

41 N. 5th St., Allentown, Pa.

Are we proud? That is Bart Gemmel, Walt Scarempel and I. We were the only ones to get our hobby pictures in the class news column until it was decided that more of us will have to come across with dues to put the BULLETIN on a better financial footing.

To date we are at a loss, as usual, to give you any startling information about the class. I might say that Kavanaugh, we believe, has disappeared from the Naval Academy, as I wrote him for some information three months ago and have never heard from him, so we assume he has taken a trip around the world, to follow the fleet or something, otherwise he would have answered.

Lost and Found Statistics:

Old address no longer goes for C. D. Bickley (Bick). He is now at Brook House, Greenbrook Acres, North Caldwell, N. J.

D. S. Aungst, District Manager, Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York. Business address: 706 Penn Ave., Wilkesburg, Pa. Residence: 809 Sherwood Rd.

W. Howard Skinner, Business: W. H. Skinner (wholesale bulbs and flowers), Vista, Calif.

Class of 1915

21-Year Reunion—June 5-6, 1936

E. C. Higgins, Correspondent

"Belly Acres", Sulphur Springs, Ark.

Time Magazine nominates its man of the year annually; acclaiming, eulogizing, extolling him. We appoint—not nominate—Charles Warner (Cy) Tanner, General Contractor, Box 138, R. D. 9, South Hills Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa., the MAN of our Class. A son, Charles, 2nd, arrived September 27, 1935. Orchids to you, Cy, and, until another classmate candidate appears over the horizon, you will wear the crown.

Cy writes:

Feb. 15, 1936.

Dear Hig:

I have your Five Point Plan and, although my class dues, alumni dues and BULLETIN subscription are paid to date, I am enclosing a check for one buck to add to the enthusiasm which I know you are going to receive from the rest of the fellows.

You will be interested to know that we have a new boy in our family—Charles 2nd, born Sept. 27, 1935. His big brother, Donald, 10 years old, will get his first view of Lehigh with me this June.

Comes now, the "Get-Reacquainted-of-the-Month". Your Freshman Baseball Team of the Class of 1915, taken in the Spring of 1912 on the old Upper Field, before the era of recognized Freshman teams other than Founder's Day Sports.

We present—standing from left to right, none of the team positions are known.

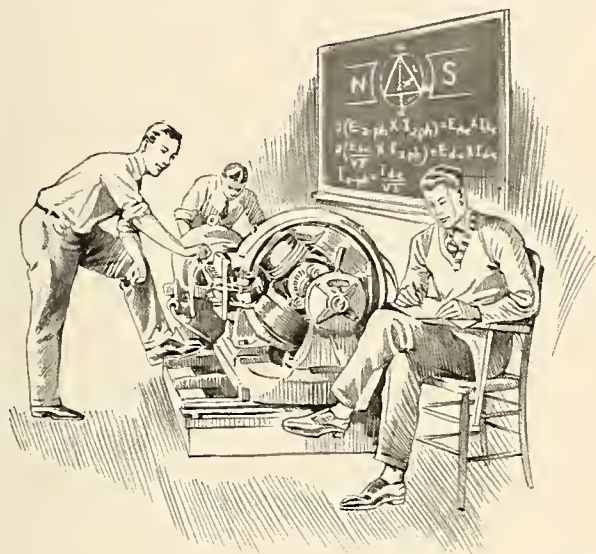
Charles Fogle Vance, at present active head of J. A. Vance and Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., manufacturers of sawmill and woodworking machinery. He writes on swell engraved stationery—"... Want to congratulate you boys on your effort to revive '15. It's a job and I will do my part to make it as easy as possible. I subscribed to the BULLETIN and here's a dollar. As for my 'goings in and out' for 20 years, that's a long story involving romance, speculation, frivolity and a little work. There are too many shady spots to volunteer much information. ... Got married in 1915 and have two children to prove—boy 11 and girl 8".

William Stanffer More—now General Foreman, Bethlehem Steel Co. Here's a mark for you fellows to shoot at—Bill writes, "Enclosed find my check cover-



Freshman Baseball Team, Class of 1915
(See 1915 copy for details)

Lehigh's Best Advertisement is Her Alumni



A Lehigh Education is
an education for service.

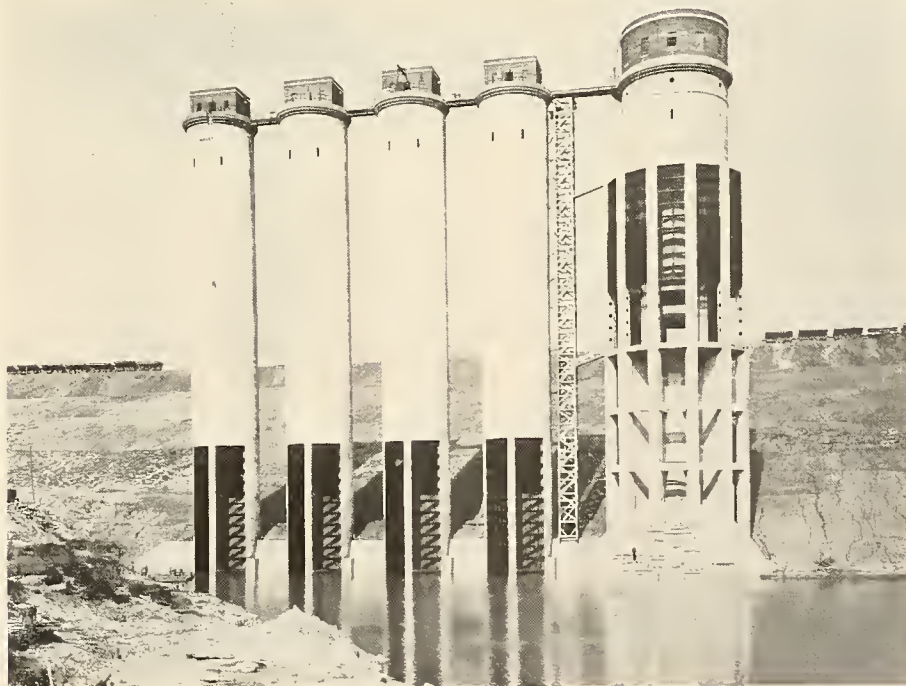
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The Proof of practical
instruction is alumni
achievement.



Saluda River Dam and Power
Project forming Lake Murray.

Conceived and engineered by
a Lehigh alumnus.



COURSES OFFERED BY THE UNIVERSITY

Arts and Science: General cultural courses; preliminary training for admission to graduate schools, such as medicine and law; professional preparation for teaching and journalism.

Engineering: Civil, mechanical, electrical, mining, metallurgical, chemical, industrial, chemistry, engineering physics, and sanitary engineering. An option in aeronautics is also offered.

Business Administration: Preparation for positions in banking and investments, accounting, insurance, public utilities, merchandising and general business, advertising and selling.

For detailed information relative to admission requirements and courses address the Admissions Offices.

You Can Help!

There is one time in the year that the Bulletin asks the help of its readers.

And this aid that you can give will go far to improve the Bulletin itself.

THE GRADUATE'S GUIDE FOR 1936

Featuring Current Advertisements From
Your Alumni Magazine



MEET YOURSELF—MR. AVERAGE GRADUATE

You are 36 years old and the chances are two to three that you are married and have two children, one of whom is in a private school. Your personal annual income is about \$4,000 and you carry \$15,729 life insurance. You own your own home which probably contains a Hoover vacuum cleaner, Shoney piano, and a set of Graceland records.

You drive a car and a half—probably a Chevrolet. You smoke Chesterfield cigarettes. You took gym and a Double pipe. You wear a Stetson hat, Arrow shirts and socks, Hunt gloves and a Madol hat. You took your teeth with Ives and shaved with a Gillette razor using Probol blades and William Green.

You are one of 512,216 college graduates who have been regularly reading their graduate magazines since leaving college fourteen years ago. Forty thousand of your associates and friends have written to the Graduate Group during the information on which we have based this composite picture.

Please use the attached questionnaire to add your share to the sketch now being made of **MR. AVERAGE GRADUATE** for 1936. [This last part of the Guide.] Return one copy of the 1935 questionnaire enclosed to advertisers and reply to the director regarding new listings with an your business stationery directly to:

THE GRADUATE GROUP, INCORPORATED

New York — Boston — Detroit — Chicago — San Francisco — Los Angeles

For once a year the Graduate Group, our national representative for the advertising field, sends out a questionnaire to all of our subscribers.

You have only to check with a pencil certain products in which you are interested, seal the folder and drop it in the mail box.

Not very hard? Certainly not. But if you will do just that the Bulletin will receive more national ads and in time reduce subscription rates as well as improve in general.

The folders will be sent out this month. Enclosed will be a booklet as shown above, but the folder itself, return addressed, is the important thing.

The whole project is to gauge reader interest in the advertisements and is vitally important to us.

Remember the name GRADUATE GROUP.

The Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

ing my Class Subscription for the past year and the next four years". Bill needs some help from you Bethlehem district classmates.

Josiah Lewis Evans—Chief Engineer, Imperial Cardiff Coal Co., Johnstown, Pa. Promised to send some data on himself but the cold wave kept him too busy (he says).

Higgins—see December BULLETIN. Attention is called to the pre-war pleating of the waist line on baseball breeches. It is believed they were borrowed from the most rotund fellow in college, name deleted.

William Franklin Odom—Head Coach—Instructor in Chemistry Department; gave his time to try and make athletes of us. Latest information has him as Superintendent of Sayles Biltmore Bleacheries, Biltmore, N. C.

Ovid Wallace Eshbach—Special Assistant, Personnel Department, A. T. & T.; non-resident instructor in electrical engineering at M. I. T. and instructor in graduate night school at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Soon to be published—"Handbook of Engineering Fundamentals", O. W. Eshbach, Editor-in-Chief. When we were undergrads one would hear down the hall, "Who's got my Kent?" Now your sons will holler, "Who's got my Eshbach?"

Perry McKee Teeple—a good scout, a good linguist but a lousy ball player. His likeness is produced herewith, in uniform, without his moth-eaten moustache.



He writes at length from Jacksonville, but space prohibits full publication. Now in Field Artillery, "40 Series", after 34 months of enlisted service in Coast Artillery. Youngest son—11 now—scheduled for Chem. Eng. at Lehigh.

Ralph Weatherly—now rector of Grace Church, Kingston, Pa. Married Larry Ware's sister, has three children. He writes, "... Broke most of the time; I have not helped the University financially, though I wish I could, nor paid class or alumni dues,—and this is humiliating. But I think that I can pitch about as well as I did at West Chester still, or better, in spite of graying hair and too much fat here and there".

Then the tired athletes, seated from left to right—

Russell Mason Pierson—died April 17, 1919.

Samuel Thomas Mitman—New York Sewage Disposal Co.; that's all your correspondent can find out. Sam promised Len Buck he would write me, but didn't say when.

Albert French Ennis—with the General Electric Kitchen Institute—1001 So. Hope St., Los Angeles, Calif. The class offers condolences on account of the death of Mrs. Ennis on Jan. 9th. "Freezie" writes, "... I am surely planning to be in Bethlehem in June, if the Lord is willing, the creek don't rise, and a fair wind."

Class of 1916

20-Year Reunion—June 5-6, 1936

E. J. Clement, Correspondent

162 Bellmore St., Floral Park, N. Y.

February 28, 1936.

It's still too damn cold, at least it was when this was written, to be thinking about those rare, balmy days of a Bethlehem June. Remarks about our reunion this June will, therefore, be limited to a handful of words.

Doc Keiser and the Bethlehem Boys are going to run this year's shindig from plans to pudding.

Maybe you boys remember our little "after-dinner" party last reunion down cellar at the Bethlehem Club. Well, Doc has made arrangements to hold our class dinner at the Bethlehem Club this June and he has applied for that space down stairs by the bowling alley, where no one will disturb us.

Sounds like the makings of one grand party, which Mr. Webster defines as "a number of persons gathered together for social pleasure or invited to a social entertainment; a select company." That's it, all right.

When we stated recently that Morrie Stoudt had given up civilizing for farming, we were slightly in error. Morrie is doing both. He is still President and Treasurer of H. E. Stoudt & Son, Inc., 424 Second Avenue, Bethlehem. Personal mail, however, goes to Mordelle Farm, which is on R. F. D. Route 1 out of Riegelsville, Pa., where he is gentleman-farming.

Bruce Jones, whose business connection with the Sales Dept. of Babcock & Wilcox Tube Co., of Beaver Falls, Pa., was related last fall, resides in Pittman Heights, Beaver Falls, Pa., % H. H. Merriman.

Class of 1917

C. W. Kingsley, Correspondent

205 East 78th St., New York City

Success! A letter from Nichols, alias Nick, commiserating with me as only a former class correspondent can, but my prayers were soon answered. Just read this letter from Knock-em, and

here's hoping you enjoy it somewhere near as much as I did. What a class we have! A lumberman who should have been an editor and an editor—

Dear Chet:

In the January number of the BULLETIN, I noticed that no one in the class had written you. That's easy to understand. Who wants to write to a lawyer when most of our mail during the past few years has come from lawyers and receivers. Another reason may be that most of the class is still trying to find out what Beckie was mumbling about last year.

Coming back to the January BULLETIN, did you read some of the letters of one of our contemporary classes? Why they sounded as though the only time they had ever met before was at a re-organization meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. I hope 1917 never goes formal. I don't like people who shake hands in a way that you don't know whether they have a dislocated elbow or a boil on the inside of their right biceps.

I am sorry to see that Buck has quit, although I never did think much of a sleight-of-hand artist handling money matters. I think DuPont missed a trick when they sentenced Buck to the research department; he belongs in the credit and collection cage. Seriously, he did a swell job and all Lehigh men owe him much.

Please don't ask for photos and etc. Our class has had enough of that business. Why even now the government is fingerprinting most of us. I think if you can get the clan together in different sections of the country and get organized for June 1937, you will be doing a great job. Of course, you will be the playing host for the New York meeting. Babe Dawson still owes me ten dollars for telling him what was going on at the last reunion. If you can collect this long past due account, I will put it in the "20th" pot.

I haven't been in Bethlehem since our last reunion, but please check the report I received that the present day pooh-bahs in Washington are having a reunion at Rittersville next June. The other day, a friend of mine told me most of the Brain(?) Trusters have a Ph.D. degree which means "Piled higher and deeper". The last time I saw "Stuff" was at the Six-Day Bike races and told him that most of the mis-carriages in power today were originally AB's.

Sincerely,

KNOCK.

POSITIONS OPEN

Technical Paint Man between 35 and 40 years old, Chemical Engineering degree. Must have technical paint experience in manufacturing plant covering formulation analyses, as well as application of paint products. To act in combined advisory and sales capacity. Will travel 50 % of time and do laboratory work 50 % of time in New York.

Similar man wanted with more emphasis on sales ability.

These positions each pay between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Apply to E. R. Morgan, Placement Service.

Class of 1918

S. Boyd Downey, Correspondent
3312 Ellerslie Ave., Baltimore, Md.

When it comes to handing a knock-out punch, our good friend Buck is there with the wallop. I had completely forgotten that little item in the BULLETIN over a year ago, in which I was slated to chart the blessed-events, etc., of current history. As far as your reporter is able to find out, there ain't none; as to startling happenings, probably most of the following news is pretty stale, but at the risk of repetition, I'll give it again, hoping that it will be old enough to be new. Some of the boys have been in one place so long that I had just about forgotten where they were, but a few letters scattered around, brought things up to date.

For instance, take "Dimmy" Dmytrow. He has been with Consolidated

Gas of New York for fourteen years and by this time probably knows all of the turbines, generators, and other bric-a-brac by their first names. Several years ago the company sent him to France for a year, with Germany and England thrown in. His radio station, W2CJ, keeps his spare time occupied and I imagine he would be tickled to death to talk to any other of you radio "bugs" who happen to have sets.

Gordon Jones is another one who has stuck. He has been with Westinghouse E. and M. ever since leaving the Army. He tells me he spends most of his time studying how to make D.C. out of A.C.—or was it little ones out of big ones. He is another one whom his employers trusted to France and Germany for a while last year. Evidently they don't know Gordon as I do, or he would never have been entrusted among the made-moiselles. However, he is safely married, so probably confined his spare time to visiting the Louvre.

Speaking of being safely married brings to mind Bob Creer. That poor boy has been away from the class room for eighteen years and is still a bachelor. We certainly should get together and do a little charity work in his behalf. Misery loves company! (I won't let the wife proof-read my copy!) Bob is still with the Johns-Manville Co. after thirteen years.

Al Purple is still Borough Engineer for the up and coming city of Columbia, Pa., where he has been for eight years. He and Tubby Ambler were working together on a concrete highway that the State constructed through the town several years ago; Tubby as the State representative of the Highway Department. Al tells me that Doc Shartle is still living in Lancaster and is sales representative for a steel fabricator there.

Lloyd Jenkins, with the Telephone Co. for many years, and myself, with the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Dept., at Washington, comparatively recently, are the only local representatives of 1918. However, if any of you come to Baltimore without getting in touch with us, it will be sufficient cause for something or other.

Next month, Dick Alden will be your reporter, so here's the ball, Dick.

P.S.—For those of you who are keeping a class directory, up to date, there are the following changes:

Sheldon V. Clarke, 30 E. 42nd St., New York City.

Boyd E. Keifer, Dist. Mgr., Timken Roller Bearing Co., 1601 Reading Rd., Cincinnati, O. Residence: 1350 Herlin Place.

Class of 1919

J. L. Rosenmiller, Correspondent
Country Club Rd., York, Pa.

Beginning next month, we are going to borrow an idea from the Class of '18 and introduce the "Rotating Secretary" to the 1919 column. Each month the class notes will be written by a different member of the class.

This idea, I believe, will have a tendency to create a greater interest in the column for the BULLETIN and will bring forth news that a permanent correspondent doesn't get through regular channels. I have discussed this plan

"Insurance Careers for College Graduates"

THIS booklet, published by The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, explains the advantages life underwriting offers to the college graduate at the present time. It covers these topics:

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES

THE COMPANY'S FIXED COMPENSATION PLAN

QUALIFICATIONS

You may obtain the booklet with no obligation from:

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE
PERSONNEL BUREAU

THE PENN MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY

Independence Square, Philadelphia

Specify

FLINTKOTE

The Static Asphalt Coating

— for —

ROOFING

STRUCTURAL STEEL

HEAVY DUTY FLOORS

WATERPROOFING

THE FLINTKOTE CO.

50 W. 50th St., New York

S. G. Paliska, '26

F. R. WHEELER & Co.

Import, Export, and Domestic
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Bulk and Package Freight

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Representatives in All Principal
Cities of the World

126 State St., Boston, Mass.

FOSTER R. WHEELER, 1906

with some of the men and Tom O'Neill has volunteered to start with the April issue, the notes for which must be in Bob Herrick's hands March 31. Tom will be succeeded by Bob Rosenbaum for May, and Pop Shipherd in June. All that is to be done is to write up the notes on what you know and have heard of the Class and send it to Bob Herrick not later than the 15th of the month preceding publication.

As I have received only one reply and contribution in response to Buckie MacDonald's letter of January 8, I feel the gang is either one of two things—terribly lax or simply falling down on the job they shouldered at the last reunion. I think everyone should at least reply and if possible subscribe something to show that the class meant what it said.

Another letter will be sent shortly on this and several other matters pertaining to the rejuvenation of 1919.

Believe it or not, Scrap Hurley, one of the two outstanding pitchers of our class, has been heard from indirectly. Scrap is now Commissioner of Public Works of Bridgeport, Conn. It is great to hear about you, Scrap, and now that we have, let us hear from you direct.

Class of 1921

15-Year Reunion—June 5-6, 1936

A. T. Wilson, Correspondent

Capt., 314 Inf., Camp D-1, CCC, Co. 1322, Westover, Md.

Most of the real news is contained in the letter to all the members of the class which has just been sent out. That means at this writing that you will have received the letter about one month before reading this. Please bear in mind that this is our reunion year and that all possible should be done to manage somehow to get back to Bethlehem for that time. Please continue to send in suggestions for anything that you would like to have done, and they shall be worked on.

I have a letter from Bob Good, who is in Pittsburgh with the E. M. Sales Corp., written to Buck, in which he en-

closes a check, and mentions seeing Roy Delaney, "for the first time in 15 or was it 20 years". He says Roy is making good steel for the Universal people at Bridgeville.

Speaking of not seeing someone for a long time, my wife and I dropped into the Wicomico Hotel in Salisbury, Maryland, one night last week after the show to get something to eat (oysters, mainly), and there was Dana Rudy, sitting at a table, looking quite natural with a bottle of beer before him. We had a swell reunion for several hours. I had not seen him since 1920. He is a special inspector for the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles in Maryland. His father is the Commissioner. We are looking forward to further meetings.

Bill Beck, also of '20, dropped me a line about some military affairs which he thought I might be able to help out with. He is in Englewood, N. J., with his father in the plumbing, heating, air-conditioning, etc., business.



Leighton, '21 and Ward, '13

Some kind soul has dropped me a line on Carteret Club of Jersey City stationery, quoting excerpts from a letter received from Tom Leighton, who is Director of the School of Engineering, University of Chile, Santiago de Chile. Tom has been laid up with the grippe as a result of overwork, and has lost 3 kilos. Figure that out, you physics sharks. Runt Charles will tell you if you write him. Tom goes on to say they are expecting their second child soon. His boy, Tommy, is now over two years old. Here's the best of luck, Tom, to your wife and you. He says the mining industry in Chile, especially gold, is very prosperous, but that he remains unaffected, and he closes with greetings to us all. I believe A. T. Ward, '13, may have sent me this excerpt, but Tom himself owes me a letter, for I finally wrote to him.

Class of 1927

H. O. Nutting, Jr., Correspondent
14 E. Walnut St., Lebanon, Pa.

Paul Sinwell has recently been transferred and made works manager of the Fort Dodge, Iowa, plant for the U. S. Gypsum Co. He's living at 1602 Third Ave., North, Fort Dodge. At their annual convention, held in Chicago this year, Paul tells of seeing the following: Fred Stevens, Russ Ottey, Dave Buell, Ken Eckrote, Seehurger, and Jurden. He further states that all are doing fine. Among the reports coming in about the snow, Paul's story is probably the best in that the drifts are higher than Iowa's corn grows.

Dick DeGray was married last November and is working for the Socony Vacuum Co. in the research department to improve Diesel fuels. Residence: 6 Burns St., Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y. Dick promises to show more Lehigh enthusiasm as soon as he gets a raise. You don't need dough for that, old man—get out of the rut.

Herb McCord is Assistant Superintendent of Erection for Post and McCord and, incidentally, there's the key man to contact in New York. It's reported he has his finger on the pulse beat of everything. Herb tells of see-

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ing Jack Chacey, who is with the Bell Telephone Co., in New York. He's married and is living in Radburn, N. J.

Ira Bletz is living at 2407 Easton Ave., Bethlehem. He's with the Roller-Smith Co. (production control). Ira, drop me a note with some news of our classmates. There are a great many in and around Bethlehem that need some shaking up.

Dud Hoover has charge of the factory of Hoover and Strong, Inc., in Buffalo, where they manufacture precious metal products. The Buffalo Lehigh and Cornell alumni clubs arranged to have the wrestling meet in Buffalo. Dud's hobby seems to be making pictures and judging from the one he sent me (which will be duly framed and hung) competes with those of our old friend the late Bill McCaa. Dud tells of seeing Red Randles, who is in the manufacturing business in Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Bill Feuerbach has received one promotion after another in the banking business. Now he's in the Personal Trust Department of the Estate Administration Division at Chase National Bank in New York City. Though single, he's gained 25 pounds, so be on the lookout at the next class reunion for a little fat fellow who is still a good little talker.

Eddie Oswald up and moved to 58 West 58th St., New York City, which calls to mind that Willie Schmalz hasn't been heard from—nor Fatty Gould. Come on, you punks.

Whitey Martin is special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. His office is located at 313 Bethlehem Trust Bldg., Bethlehem.

Class of 1928

R. Max Goepf, Correspondent
80½ E. Broad St., Tamaqua, Pa.

We were in Chicago a few weeks ago, and looked up a few of the boys, finally locating Dick K'burg. He's a chemist for Roessler and Hasslacher, now a subsidiary of du Pont's, and prospering. Asked to be remembered to his pious friends and drunken companions. Our apologies to the rest of the Chicago bunch for not getting in touch, but we were rather busy. In fact, we plan to go back for a look at the place some time.

News seems to be getting more so, lately. Joe Bent (J.G., Jr.) is assistant to the manager in the Investment Management Department of Mackubin Legg and Co., at 222 E. Redwood St., Baltimore. He's living at 2007 Homewood Ave., Baltimore. Took his M.B.A. at Harvard in '31.

Bill Booker is assistant superintendent with the Appalachian Electric Power Co., at 116 W. Fourth Ave., Williamson, W. Va.

Jack Bramble is with Westinghouse E. and M. Co., at the M. and P. Engineering Dept., E. Pittsburgh, in the experimental annealing division.

R. E. Flynn is a special agent for Power Plant machinery insurance with the Fidelity and Casualty Co., 80 Maiden Lane, N. Y. C. Home address is Old Road to N.A.C., Concord, Mass. We wouldn't mind knowing what N.A.C. stands for.

Milton Goodman has gone in with Russell C. Mauch as a lawyer, in good old Soule Beslem, 203 W. Fourth St.



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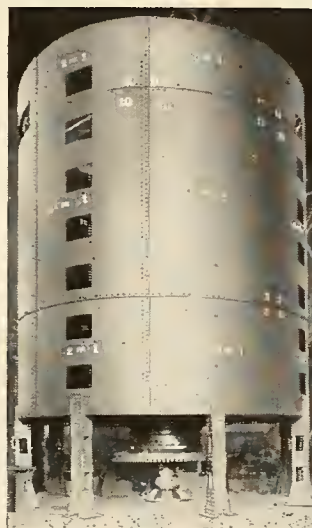
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J. V. (Ruby) Rubino is concerned with the law, and possibly the profits, at 220 Broadway, N. Y. C., and finds the comforts of home at 740 E. 149th St., N. Y. C.

Gene Smith is also practicing law, in Allentown, and under the aegis of Kleckner, Smith and Printz, 521 Hamilton St., living at 1521 Union. Gene will probably be one busy boy this year, for he is now President of the Young Republicans of Lehigh County, Pa.

We note that Melchior, Armstrong and Dessau Co. have opened a new sub-depot and warehouse at 2108-14 N. Elizabeth St., Harrisburg, Pa., and that Charlie Stauffer is now in charge of same. After hours, look for him at 514 W. 16th St., New Cumberland, Pa.

Louis Sudholz has been moving around. He's now apparently one of these early birds, or something similar, since he's in products development with the Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., at 412 Greenpoint Ave., Brooklyn. Lives at 4019 Avenue D, Brooklyn.

Charles (M. H.) Werley has a job with the Public Service Commission of Pa., doing inventory and evaluation of electric generating plants. Write him at 326 Fulton St., Allentown, Pa.

Class of 1929

J. M. Blackmar, Correspondent
31 N. 22nd St., East Orange, N. J.

Our February notes pertained principally to marriages and babies. The women seem to be playing an increasingly important role in the lives of the sturdy sons of Lehigh, all graduates of a man's college. Do you men want more of this type of news or would you prefer to read of the brief business careers of the boys? It appears that we fellows still in our twenties can more readily make the headlines on the society pages than the front one or the business section.

Congratulations, Whitey Holt, on your wedding, only I regret not having had particulars so I could write about and tell that old gang of mine.

The Damon and Pythias of our class, Brennan and Kirkpatrick, have assumed a new role and, as usual, in tandem. Last year I reported Kirk's development into a debater. Tom heard him, became enthused, and in January I attended a meeting in Newark of the American Institute of Banking at which the Lehigh luminaries represented the New York Chapter and out-smarted and out-talked the Newark Chapter's forensic team. The big boys ably presented the negative side of "Resolved: That Tax Exempt Securities Should No Longer Be Issued," and in awarding the decision, the judge alluded to the New Yorkers as Demosthenes and Cicero! Then in February they journeyed to Schenectady one weekend on an all-expense tour and again were victorious. What a pair!

Class of 1930

F. J. Whitney, Jr., Correspondent
5323 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Every now and then one gets in a rut with the job on hand. To overcome this a jacking up must be resorted to. So in this small job, which we realize is most important, in order to keep the interest of the class alive, your corre-

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spondent has slipped a bit. Not for long though, because Lloyd Schoen came to the rescue with a bracer. But let Lloyd do his own print talking.

SURFACE COMBUSTION CORPORATION
ERECTOR DEPARTMENT MEMORANDUM
January 26

Memo to Eli Whitney
In Re Class of 1930
Dear Eli:

You'll have to thank Johnny Blackmar for my finally writing to you. I've really meant to before this but never got around to it—I've often told Johnny that I'd rather read '29's column than '30's because there was seldom any news in ours—well, after what he told me I decided I'd add my small part and perhaps other '30's will break down and we'll have some news.

Present news is this, I've been in Orange, N. J., for the past three months as an Erecting Engineer for Surface Combustion Corp. Besides taking in the Lehigh-Lafayette game I have seen locally Don Wright, who as you may know, is the proud father of a swell baby girl—born December 3rd—went over to see Dick Chapman and his wife a month ago. N. Y. Bell as you know—A. H. Ziegler lives about 8 blocks away and is doing well as a bachelor and is big shot with Armours.

Went to N. Y. Lehigh Dinner with Jack Marshal who is still mixed up in aviation. I know Lew Becker is in Elizabeth and Red Rohn—I ran into Steve Ransom (N. J. Bell)—lives in Orange and talked to him for a few minutes. Heard from Hooper Dunn who is working in Philadelphia—saw Dick Roll, '31, and saw Buck Jones in Macy's Christmas shopping. Here's hoping the above named '30 men drop a line in.

Eddie Blackmar and wife in Pittsburgh with Sears Roebuck.

Now as to myself, making it short and sweet, I am still with Surface Combustion Corp., now traveling as an Erecting Engineer and due to finish in the East in the near future—which means back to somewhere in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, etc. Managed to survive the depression (yes, it is over) and like my work. May amount to something someday. Not married. Managed to buy a second hand Buick to ramble around in.

Eli, I've read your column. You always have something but it's not your fault but ours, no news of the fellows. I've never seen anything about Dex Bullard, Oller—the Chemicals must all be dead.

Could I suggest you dropping a post card to 3 or 4 men with a note that a letter from them is due for the next BULLETIN, etc., etc. I believe it would help. Don't misunderstand. I just thought something like that would help.

Best of luck,
LLOYD SCHOEN.

Gabe Ondeck is still affiliated with the International House, New York City and he also holds a position with the city relief administration.

The following note about Dud Harley seems to be about the first that has appeared in these columns. It is more news of these lost sheep that we want. Harley received his B.Litt. degree from Oxford in 1935. At the present time he is doing research work and is an editorial assistant on Committees on Youth Problems for the U. S. Government. His home address is 324 W. John St., Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mearl Kise is doing Organic Research work for the Solvay Process Co., of Syracuse, N. Y. He is living at 929 N. 5th St., Allentown.

Carl Kreidler is a computer for U. T. Ritter Associates, who are architects and engineers at 1108-1500 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"Ziggy" Letowt is a representative for the Wickwire Spencer Steel Co. at Columbus, Ohio.

John Somerville is in the treasury department of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

John Hall is manager for W. N. Hall, of Harrisburg. His address is 227 N. Second St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Class of 1931

5-Year Reunion—June 5-6, 1936

A. W. Thornton, Correspondent
644 Petty St., McKeesport, Pa.

It has not been decided whether we will wear Mae West costumes or Hitler uniforms for the Alumni Day Parade, but all of the other arrangements for the weekend are pretty well completed. I have started to line up the Pittsburgh gang, and everyone that I have talked to is raring to go. Downey Benedict is stirring up interest in the rest of Pennsylvania. We ought to have 100% attendance from Philadelphia and New York.

I spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Laird, who are living in Pittsburgh. Shorty is working for the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, the

Hazelwood Works, as a metallurgical inspector. I learned among other things that Pittsburgh can't compare with Reading.

Another Pittshurgher, Jack Anderson, has switched jobs recently. Jack, who was working for J & L, is now working for the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company in the Metallurgical Department.

Jim Hewitt, who was working for the Republic Steel Corporation, is now working for the American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co., Chicago Heights, Illinois. Jim's title is Foundry Metallurgist. Another metallurgist, Bill McGarrity, has changed jobs recently. Bill is now working for the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company at MacDonald, Ohio.

James Heller is an Attorney with L. and A. U. Zinke, 60 E. 42nd St., New

CHARLES McGONIGLE, '01

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A. SHELDON, '93, Asst. Chief Engr.

N. G. SMITH, '06, Engr. Contr. Dept.

York City. He is living at 11 W. 81st St., New York City.

Class of 1932

Carl F. Schier, Jr., Correspondent
Headquarters District No. 4, CCC
Richmond, Virginia

Two mighty nice letters were received last month but just too late to make the deadline for copy for the February BULLETIN. One was from Lambda Chi's Ed. McCrea, who informed me that he has been working for the New Jersey Handkerchief Company at 10 Garden Street, in Passaic, New Jersey, for the past two years. Ed's home address is 85 Elmwood Avenue, Passaic, N. J. The other letter was from Roger Fluck, who accounted for the past three and a half years as follows: "I started working for Socony Vacuum Oil Company at their stations in our vicinity and then changed to the Sun Oil Company, doing the same work. Finally, I tired of pumping gas and got a job at the Mack Plant in Allentown and after a year and a half took an SERB surveying job. When funds ran out on that there followed a short vacation until I landed a job in the Piece Rate Dept. at Bethlehem Steel. Once in the Steel Co., I soon transferred to the welding department, where I am learning electric welding from A to Z and am constantly waiting for a break." Rodge also informed me that Frank Shaw and Chick Best are both with Bethlehem Steel and Hen Kriebel "is still trying to instill knowledge into the girls of Cedar Crest". Don Sawyer is with the Gem Oil Co., selling Firestone Accessories in and around Bethlehem, and Feet Sinclair, who "is growing horizontally now," is working in a brewery in Norristown.

Don Haff will graduate from the Harvard Medical School in June and will then interne for two years at Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. Bill Jackel is Assistant Metallurgist with National Tube of Ellwood City, Pa., and his home is at 2 Pittsburgh Circle, Ellwood City. Bill Fritz is employed as a Chemist for the Mohn Bros. Co., Inc., of Reading, Pa.

Johuny Oram is an Experimental Engineer with Bethlehem Steel at Steelton and his residence in Steelton is at 50 S. Front Street. Ray Shankweiler is still engineering for R. C. A. in Camden and is living at 3602 Chestnut Street in Philadelphia. Allan Ayers is a New Haven, Conn., Branch Assistant for the National Theatre Supply Co. of N. Y. C.

Class of 1934

L. H. Eichelberger, Correspondent
20 Central Ave., St. George, S. I., N. Y.

Gather around, unseen and unheard from '34's, and read the gems of your new but temporary gossip monger sending you greetings and dirt from Staten Island--of all places.

To relieve Herrick a bit and till we can locate and induce one with more of a flair for writing, I will try and make this column contain latest developments of our now greatly scattered class, even though its presentation will be damned crude.

From the class members living in Bethlehem a voice of protest he heard of the fact that they have not been getting a break in the BULLETIN. Reckon they believe it is better to be talked about than not at all. As I have neither good nor bad news, I will in partial retribution list those I have from reliable source heard as living in "Bedlam".

Henry Strub is a fellow in the chemistry department, doing research for the Laros Silk Co.; Bill Bohning is assistant to G. B. in the registrar's office, and D. C. Pisarev is a control chemist with United Fur Traders.

Bethlehem Steel comes in for a good share with C. M. Denise in the purchasing department, G. L. Billheimer, a metallurgical order man, Ben Bishop in commercial research, and Sol Matesky also with the company, although I don't know his department.

A goodly gang and probably much larger but those are the only ones listed and that I am sure live there.

Dick McLeod, "the enemy," has been transferred to Philly by Hookless

Fastener people and he was recently elected a director of the alumni club there.

Class of 1935

1-Year Reunion—June 5-6, 1936

Louis P. Struble, Jr., Correspondent
1515 Ridge Ave. Coraopolis, Pa.

Well, gang, by the time you read this, it will be high time to begin thinking of our first reunion. Unless I am mistaken, Bill McDonald has the tough job of handling the routine matters and it is surely up to us to go back there to good old Bethlehem and help him put the affair over. Do you realize that our first reunion will also be our first chance to meet President Williams? Let's all plan to go back this year and show Dr. Williams what his youngest alumni look like.

Bill Gammere wrote me the other day and I might say he appears to be in a much worried state. I suppose a few lines from his letter will convince you, so here goes: "First of all, who is going to win the Baby Cup? . . . I have been worried about it ever since it arrived. Not because for some reason or other I am afraid I might win it, nor because I might be tempted to use it as a beer stein, but because of the beer party which I am supposed to throw upon awarding it. Thank God, it is not the old days, when they used to throw a Champagne Party!"

Come on, you married men! Let's gang up on Bill and make him award the cup during the Reunion. That would be a good time for everyone but Bill to hold the party and what's one against several hundred?

Bob Jackson is at the present time in the Real Estate business up in Drexel Hill, the land of milk and honey, if you listen to Bob.

Dave Zimmerman passes along the news that his weekly stipend is from the Wisconsin Steel Company, in South Chicago, a subsidiary of the International Harvester Company.

That's all for this issue; but don't forget that gathering in Bethlehem in June.

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